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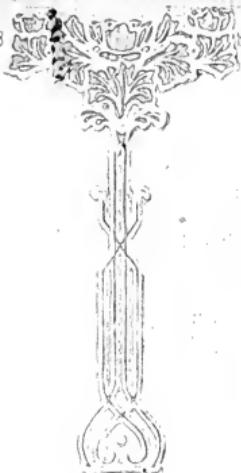
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THE PIERIAN

THE TWENTY-TWO
PIERIAN
OF
MORTON HIGH SCHOOL



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*The "Pierian" a comedy-drama in five acts,
of life in Morton high school during
the year nineteen twenty-two.*





Shadows and Leaves

*Through the trees the shadows lengthen
As the seasons come and go,
Casting figures on the building
Swinging, swaying, to and fro.*

*Like unto the changing classes,
Here today, tomorrow where?
Leaves are falling, leaves are drifting,
Some fall here and some fall there.*

*Here's to you, O passing Senior!
'Neath the shadows, cast a tear.
Some day this will be a mem'ry,
Just a dream of yesteryear.*

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*As an expression of our appreciation of his enthusiastic support of
all things for the betterment of the school, we, the
Class of Nineteen Twenty-two, respectfully
dedicate this, the Thirteenth Volume
of the "Pierian" to*

THOMAS OLIN CANTWELL

GENE HARDING, *Business Manager*NORMAN HOEFFER, *Editor-in-Chief*

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Prologue

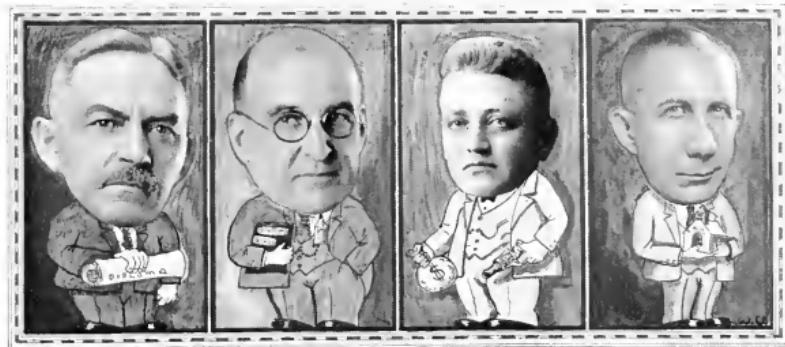
ELL, here it is. This is the book. We began on it with our heads in the clouds to make it the Best Ever. We hope it is not the Worst Ever.

It is our book, and we do not apologize for it. It could be better, and we have not done our best, but we have *worked hard*. You are the judge. Be your own censor,—take the scissors and eliminate the part objectionable to you. Should it entirely fall below your expectations, it will be useful to prop up the short table leg, or start the fire on a cold morning.

We have laughed and cried over it, loved and hated it, praised and cussed it, and, we will not undertake to publish a garden seed catalog or a patent medicine almanac now. First Act! Ring up the curtain!

THE EDITORS.

The path to glory is sure hell.



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To a Young Man

THE great were once as you.
They whom men magnify today
Once groped and blundered on life's way,
Were fearful of themselves, and thought
By magic was men's greatness wrought,
They feared to try what they could do;
Yet Fame hath crowned with her success
The selfsame gifts that you possess.

The great were young as you,
Dreaming the very dreams you hold,
Longing yet fearing to be bold,
Doubting that they themselves possessed
The strength and skill for every test,
Uncertain of the truths they knew,
Not sure that they could stand to fate
With all the courage of the great.

Then came a day when they
Their first bold venture made,
Scorning to cry for aid.
They dared to stand to fight alone,
Took up the gauntlet life had thrown,
Charged full-front to the fray,
Mastered their fear of self, and then
Learned that our great men are but men.

Oh, Youth, go forth and do!
You, too, to fame may rise;
You can be strong and wise.
Stand up to life and play the man—
You can if you'll but think you can;
The great were once as you.
You envy them their proud success?
'Twas won with gifts that you possess.

—Edgar A. Guest.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."



In Memoriam

Lucile Thurman

December 21, 1921

President Travel club '21; Girls' S. B. C. '21; Senior basketball team '21; G. A. A. Scout '19; Pedestrian club '20, '21; Commercial club '21; Dramatic Society '19, '20, '21; "Frenzied Frolics," "Pinafore" chorus.

God calls our loved ones; but we lose not wholly what He hath given;
They live on earth in thought and deed, as truly as in Heaven.

—Whittier.



"The Last Enemy Shall be Death."



MORTON HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

THERE are only two pages given over to the Faculty, out of one hundred and forty-four, but without those two pages the *Pierian* would be a total failure. Morton believes in its Faculty. It has good reason. Our Faculty believes in Morton. They supported our athletics, our publications, our plays, our organizations and all the worth-while activities at Morton.

Another paragraph could be written concerning the degrees that the various members of the Faculty could tack after their names. But to us the biggest story of our Faculty has been putting those degrees into actual practice and living as fellow beings with us. We are proud of our Faculty.

The Faculty is a necessity.

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Teachers, like Fords, give the most service for the least money.

A Message to the Class of 1922

YOU are the first class to leave me as principal of a high school and I am feeling for the first time the mingled pleasure and pain that the head of a school experiences when he attempts to say God-speed to a graduating class.

Two things I have to say to you. The first is the concept at the basis of the modern philosophy of education, which says that *learning is living*. This refers to your past pretty largely—to your school experience. The responsibility for its observation is largely with the school. We have tried to allow you to live wholesome, natural lives while in school. We have tried to make your school life so varied as to bring to your knowledge your natural abilities and your needs, and to show you how to develop the former and to satisfy the latter. As life is a thing of myriad processes and forms, so we have tried to surround you with a great number of such situations as arise in real life, to guide you in learning how to respond to such situations, to permit you to form habits that will stand you in good stead in all the future, to give you some information as to the world in which you live and to show you how and where to continue the quest for further information.

The second word I would leave with you is that *living is learning*. Just as living should not be postponed until the close of school, so learning should not stop when school days are over. This is a matter of the future, and the responsibility is largely yours. You should continue to learn, of course, because you have not yet learned everything and because it will be to your material advantage to know as much as possible. But if you are really to *live*, there is a more important reason for continuing to learn. They to whom life is empty and narrow,—for whom it means nothing more, are not those who have tasted all of life, for that is impossible, but those who have ceased to learn and grow in their capacity to understand, and, therefore, to enjoy living—those whose today is no different from their yesterday, and who are looking forward to a tomorrow no different from either. Just what should you do? You should have found from your school experience that part of the world's work that you can best perform—make that your vocation and pursue it with all your might. But do not stop there; you might do all that and still live a very narrow, comparatively useless life. Develop yourself also along different side-lines—have "hobbies," avocations, indirect interests, that will divert your mind, fill your leisure hours, keep you open-minded, make you an intelligent member of a complex society, bring happiness to yourself and large usefulness to all your fellows.

E. C. CLINE.





SENIORS

STANLEY M. GREENE—*Academic*

Pres. Senior Class; Basketball '21, Capt. '22; Football '20, '21; Track '21; Second B. B. team '19, '20; "M" club '21, '22; Hi-Y '20, '21, '22; Student Council '21, '22.

Athletics and Sam run together. Aside from being a leader in all sports the most popular senior, and president of his class, "little" Sammy doesn't amount to much.

ELIZABETH P. BELL—*Academic*

Orchestra '20, '21, '22; French club '21, '22; Etiquette club '22.

Elizabeth is an able violinist, unassuming and reserved. Whether her brown eyes are truly decorative or hiding mischievous thots, we can't figure out.

DALE HARKINS—*Academic*

Basketball '20, '21, '22; "M" club '21, '21, '22; Pres. Junior class; Vice-Pres. Student Council '21; Orchestra '19, '20, '22; Vice-Pres. '21; Tennis team '21; Track '21; Hi-Y '19, '21, '21, '22; Band '18, Leader '19; "Frenzied Frolics."

On the Coliseum floor and the hair, Harkie is a real "city slicker."

ALICE EBY—*Commercial*

G. A. A. '21; Basketball '20, '21, '22; Commercial club '21; "Pinafore" chorus; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Girls' Glee club '22; Baseball '22; Dramatic Society '19; "The Charm School."

The numerous admirers of fair Alice have filed a petition asking that a street car line be run down Liberty pike as far as Miss Eby's home.

THOMAS SCHUMAKER—*Academic*

Football '21, Capt. '22; "M" club '21, Pres. '22; Basketball '22; Orchestra '19, '21, '22; Student Council Pres. '22; Tennis team '19, '20; Vice-Pres. Junior and Senior classes; Hi-Y '19, '20, '21, '22; "Pinafore" chorus.

Tommy is a mixer, a leader, a heart breaker, and an all around good fellow.

VIRGINIA LIVINGSTONE—*Academic*

Noyract '22; G. A. A. '19, '20, '21, '22; Commercial club '23; Latin club '20, '21, '22; Etiquette club '22.

Gunny, our dignified maiden, rates high with the faculty and the students. Her future hopes are laid in Sunny California.

LOIS B. EDWARDS—*Academic*

Xoyrac '21, '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; French club '21, '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Etiquette club '22.

Toddy is another pretty senior, independent, cheerful, and good natured.

WENDELL M. STANLEY—*Academic*

Student Mgr. '22; Football '21; Secondo '20; Second B. B. team '21; Debating team '22; Movie Operator '22; Philanthics '21, '22; Student Council '22; "M" club '22; Hi-Y '22; S. B. C. '22; "PIERIAN" '22; "The Charm School."

In 1921 Wendell came here from Ridgeville. Since then he has won honors in football, scholarships, oratory, and held down responsible positions in Morton.

The pedigree under your picture won't buy buns for the babies.

NORMAN HOEFFER—*Academic*

"PIERIAN" '20, '21, Editor '22; "Register" '19, '20, '21; Student Council '22; S. B. B. C. Vice-Pres. '21; Spanish club '20, '21; Philathena '21, '22; Hi-Y '19, '20; Dramatic Society '19, '20; Vice-Pres. '21, '22; "Mikado"; "Pinafore"; "The Florist Shop"; "Miss Civilization"; "Frenzied Frolics"; "The Conspiracy"; "One Felicidad"; "The Charm School." Nick lives behind the footlights and the "PIERIAN" desk.

MARTHA E. EGGERMEYER—*Academic*

Noyrac '22; Spanish club '19, '20, '21, '22; Etiquette '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; G. A. A. '19, '20, '21, '22; Girls' Glee club '22; Pedestrian club '19, '20, '21, '22; Commercial club; Dramatic Society '19, '20, '21, '22; "PIERIAN" '22; "The Florist Shop"; "Madame Princeton"; "Frenzied Frolics"; "One Felicidad"; "Pinafore" chorus; "The Charm School."

Beachy won the beauty contest, is our best known kid, and hopes to go on the stage. (If she doesn't get married first.)

GENE HARDING—*Academic*

"PIERIAN" '20, Business Mgr. '22; Student Council '20, '21, '22; "Register" '21, Business Mgr. '22; S. B. B. C. '22; Philathena '22; Hi-Y '19, '20; Drama Corps '19, '20; "Miss Civilization"; Commercial club '21.

Harding was alive sixty minutes per hour, minimum, during the year he financed the "PIERIAN." Before that he managed the "Register" successfully, put over big parties, broke many hearts, and kept the second floor bairns in a good humor. He also tainted our pure office air with the aroma of burnt cabbage from his hod.

LOUISE SPALDING—*Academic*

Girls' S. B. C. '22; Vice-Pres. Pedestrian club '21; Dramatic Society '20; Commercial club '21; "PIERIAN" '22; "Pinafore" chorus.

Louise is popular among both sexes, due to her winning personality and good looks. During her senior year she studied for a change.

JANICE MEREDITH—*Household Arts*

Pedestrian club '22; Etiquette '22; G. A. A.

You'll know Jan by her galoshes flapping in the wind. The original "boot-legger." Her time is divided between powdering her nose and dancing.

CARL W. AMICK—*Academic*

Student Council '21, '22; Pres. S. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y; Camera Club '21; "Register" '22.

Carl Williamson can't withstand the wiles of the fair sex, although he always recovers from Cupid's arrows.

MIRIAM E. LITTLE—*Commercial*

Basketball '20, '21, '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Dramatic Society '20.

Miriam, our athletic blonde, intends to be a nurse, but we expect there will only be one "Steckman."

ALLAN CAMPBELL—*Academic*

Debating team '21, '22; "M" club '21, '22; Philathena '21, '22; "Frenzied Frolics"; Dramatic Society '21; "The Charm School."

Mr. Campbell is fond of tennis, debating, and studying. Also the "wimmen."

FRANCES M. GARRETT—*Academic*

Student Council '20; Orchestra '20, '21, '22; French club; Pedestrian club.

Shorty, although one of the smallest members of our class, has proved that some of the nicest things come in small packages.

EUGENE MESSICK—*Commercial*

Gene is the Rudolph Valentino of M. H. S.—the lady-killer deluxe. We will send autographed photo on receipt of twenty-five cents.

MARY FRANCES CHURCHELL—*Academic*

Student Council '22; Noyrac '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Pedestrian club '20, '21, '22; Dramatic Society '21, '22; Latin club '20; Art club '20; "Sacchus Malorum;" "The Conspiracy;" "Mikado" pianist

We seldom find a better all-around girl than Mary Frances. Pretty, popular, and hard-working, but not a grind.

ROBERT RETHMEYER—*Academic*

Student Council '19; S. B. B. C. '22; Spanish club.

Ye shall know Bob by his number thirteen feet and his smile. The Study hall is a sleeping car to Bob.

MURREL HAMILTON—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y '19, '20, '22; Camera club '21; "Register" '22; Studio Club '20, '21; "Miss Civilization."

Ham is a likable chap, always ready with a remark that will bring down the house. Is in the chicken business at present.

IRENE JARRA—*Academic*

Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21, '22; "Register" '22; Noyrac '22; Philathetic '21, '22; Latin club '20, '21; Septette '22.

Irene is the pride of M. H. S., winning first honors through her scholastic ability. She also finds time for music and writing.

RALPH EWING—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y '22; Orchestra '22; Efficiency man; Band '22.

Ralph was imported from Shellyville a year ago. Now he handles Maddy's baton like a professor. He deserves credit for his selling campaign that made the Nashville trip possible.

GLADYS LONGENECKER—*Academic*

Orchestra '20, '21, '22; Girls' Glee Club '22; French club; "Pinafore" pianist.

Gladys is a sweet girl and one of the best pianists in Richmond. She deserves success in the musical world.

Morton expects every man to do his daddy.

VERNON SPAULDING—*Academic*

Fat had the beef for football, the stuff for basketball, the grin for friends, and the dimple for the girls.

DOROTHY COYLE—*Commercial*

Girls' S. B. C. '22; Pedestrian club; G. A. A.; Latin club '20.

Dot is a friendly little Irish lass, who is fond of Gridiron heroes.

DOROTHY SIMS—*Commercial*

Commercial club '21; Travel club '22; Etiquette '22.

Dorothy is one of those rare "seen but not heard" girls, who make the personal writers get their copy in late.

CHARLES YEAGER—*Commercial*

S. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y '19; "Register" '22; Capt. Comm. B. B. team '21.

Charlie is a happy-go-lucky yap, who came for a good time, not an education. He packs a mean wallop in both paws.

THOMAS NOLAND—*Academic*

Football '20, '21; Basketball '22; "Register" '22; Track '21; Second B. B. '21; "M" club '21; Vice-Pres. '22; S. B. B. C. '22; Science club '22; Latin club '20; Spanish club; Journalism club '21.

Tommy is an all-around athlete, despite his size. And Tommy is right there with the ladies.

ZELMA SLADE—*Commercial*

Pedestrian club '18, '19; Dramatic Society '18, '19; Basketball '18, '19, '20; Better Typists' club '20, '21; Commercial club '20, '21; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Slats has a great propensity for basketball, matted hair, and snap courses.

DANIEL E. VAN VOORHIS—*Academic*

Athleney '21; Wireless club '20; "Soccus Malorum;" "The Conspiracy."

After a semester's absence, Dan returned to graduate. He continued his usual practice of burning the morning petrol and expanding his grey matter.

PAULINE THOMAS—*Academic*

Pedestrian club '20, '21, '22; Latin club '20, '21; Mock Trial; Philathea '21, '22; Athleney '21; Noyrac '22.

Pauline's friends are the teachers, the Latin sharks, and the Honor Roll brigade. She is a quiet, hard-working girl.

"Caps cover a multitude of fools."

RICHARD PEED—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y; Philathea '21, '22; Capt. Second B. B. team '19; Dramatic Society '20, '21, '23; "The Conspiracy"; "Miss Civilization"; "The Charm School."

If you'd like to meet a regular guy, let us introduce you to Dick. He has a deep-set, piano-like voice upon which he is fond of playing.

LUCILE TAUER—*Academic*

Girls' S. B. C. '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22.

Lucile means to brighten up the Earlham campus next year. Had a hard time getting through without giving it away that Earl is her brother.

BENJAMIN AHL—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '23; Latin club; Philathea; "The Charm School."

If you have gone through Centerville you have seen the home of our swimmer, Bennie. It is the other building there.

SUNSHINE KEYT—*Commercial*

Commercial club '19, '20, '21; Travel club '22; Pedestrian club '21; Etiquette '22.

Sunny was well named. Her chief ambition is to have a good time down at the skating rink with Vivian.

EMELINE WAGNER—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; Pedestrian club '21; Travel club '22; Girls' Glee club '22.

We hardly know Emeline, but she seems quiet, sweet, and nice.

DORA E. STANLEY—*Commercial*

Basketball '21, '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; G. A. '22.

Dora takes a big interest in girls' athletics and does some net tossing herself.

LUELLA MASTERS—*Academic, Vocational*

Latin club; Contemporary Musicians' club.

Lu and a piano get along beautifully. Don keeps her busy when she isn't turning sheet music.

ETHEL HEITHAUS—*Academic*

Ethel isn't quite ready to graduate, but we have her picture just the same.

"Gosh, that test taxed my guessing ability."

WILLIAM S. RINDT—*Academic*

Student Council '19; Hi-Y '20; Science club '21; "PIERIAN" '20; S. B. C. '22.

Bill is usually to be seen tearing up A Street on his motorcycle, with one eye open for the speed cop and the other for one of his girls. Carries a cue around a table five miles every night.

FLORENCE E. WILSON—*Academic*

Noyrac '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Spanish club '21, '22; Latin club '18, '19.

Reddo is doomed to stay in the building for years to come,—as our pretty office girl. She has taken a special course from Miss Kordes on "How to be busy, though married."

ELIZABETH MORGAN—*Academic*

Novrac '22; Latin club '21; G. A. A. Scout '19; Etiquette '22; Pageant '20, '21; "Frenzied Frolics"; "Aunt Maggie's Will."

In the near future we are going to pay real money for the privilege of seeing Betty dance, and then wait hours at the stage door to hand her the violets. Her name will look well in electricity.

HOMER MYERS—*Academic*

Be he went? Am he gone? Never to walk up and grasp the paper tied with the pink ribbon. He lies in Feltman's Shoe Store.

MARY LOUISE MATTHEWS—*Academic*

Girls' S. B. C. '22; Pedestrian club; G. A. A.

Mary Louise and Lucile make a pair of queens. A winning hand! A really quiet girl, nice and hard to get acquainted with. Put your own combma after nice. Polly likes music and a cracker.

AGATHA PHELPS—*Commercial*

G. A. A. '22; Basketball '19, '20, '21, '22; Pedestrian club '19, '20, '21, '22; My America League '19.

Agatha, despite her name, is a vet in girls' athletics. Four service stripes for basketball. She wants to be a gym teacher.

MILDRED MANN—*Commercial*

My America League, '18; Travel club '22; Commercial club '20, '21.

Mildred is one of the kind who close doors behind them and do other sensible things that most girls pass up.

ALICE McGREW—*Commercial*

Commercial club '19, '20; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Travel club, Vice-Pres. '22.

Alice McGrew to be a rather husky little senior whose chief asset is a brother. She combs her hair a lot.

A Senior, in filling out his activities, included "member of Methodist Church."

RUSSELL BROWN—*Academic*

Basketball '20; Track '21; Political Science '20, '21, '22; Latin club '21; Atheneum '21; Yell Leader '22; S. B. C. '22; Hi-Y '20, '22.

That handsome red-haired yell leader is Russ. Sure, he's a real guy. You can find out more about him in the athletic section.

MARGARET LLOYD—*Commercial*

Margaret's list of activities never lies in. Easy to make friends, studies about like the average, and laughs on one side of her sweet—beg pardon—face.

LAWRENCE LADY—*Academic*

Lawrence drives a Ford taxi all night and attends school all day. Helps out on the "Register" staff.

GLADYS M. SIMPSON—*Commercial*

Before reaching high school Miss Bara read "The Call of the Wild." Is as busy with her dates as a Swiss bell-ringer. Lets her studies come after the dates.

DOROTHY E. FINLEY—*Commercial*

Noyrac '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

This little fiery-haired country dame holds a daily recitation at the Ninth Street entrance. She studies, too.

HELEN SEMLER—*Academic*

Pedestrian club; Girls' Glee club '22; "Mikado" chorus; "Register" '22; Etiquette '22; Travel club '22; Commercial club; G. A. A.; Art club.

Another member of the Red-headed Society. Rather prominent in school activities and is Don's sister.

GLADIE WHITESELL—*Commercial*

"The Charm School."

A little matter-of-fact miss, who can write and who played an old maid in the senior play. Remember the "Old Maid's Corner?"

ELIZABETH TURNER—*Commercial*

Pedestrian club '22; Commercial club '23, '21; Girls' Glee club '22; Travel club '23; G. A. A. '20, '21; Etiquette '22.

She wants to be called "Betty." But all jokes aside, one of our firm foundations has been Lizzie. Oh, there we forgot again. Some day Lizzie will win a beauty contest and go in the movies.

You don't have to go to the circus to see queer things.

MARSTON D. HODGIN—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '22; Rishi's '21; "Register" '21, '22; Atheneey '21; Journalism club '21; "Mikado" chorus.

Bud is a nature lover, a poet, an artist, a journalist, a husky, a tennis player, and a natural born lover. Who says whether he must comb his hair or not?

ANNAH CLARKE—*Academic*

We can't help wondering if that spelling of her name came from Boston. However her looks and her geniality make her many friends.

PAUL FOUTS—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '22; Second Football '20, '21; Second B. B. '22; Hi-Y '20, '22; Latin club '19, '20. President. Success club '22.

Doc has played everything on the Seconds except when it comes to friendship with Don and the Sunday night ride to Twentieth Street.

HELEN MASHMEYER—*Commercial*

Noyrrac '22; French club '19, '20; Student Council '19, '20; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Girls' Glee club '22; Pedestrian club; Commercial club; "Mikado;" "Frenzied Frolics;" "Pinafore" chorus; "The Charm School."

Helen has a wonderful voice, and also some dramatic talent. One of the ideal Dean Parke girls, and yet—.

MARGARET SMITH—*Academic*

Basketball '21, '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Nature Study '22; G. A. A.

Peggy is rather mannish, fond of all the sports, and loyal to old Morton. One of the boosters that boosts.

PAUL STANLEY—*Commercial*

Orchestra '20, '21, '22; Band '20, '21, '22; Wireless club '20; Aero club '20; Political Science club '20.

Paul toots a clarinet in the orchestra and band. He disclaims any relationship with Wendell, the student manager.

THELMA CHAMPION—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; Travel club '21, '22; Etiquette '22.

Thelma was seriously ill during her senior year and we didn't get acquainted with her. Going to be a stenographer.

MARY SPRONG—*Vocational Music*

Noyrrac '22; "B" Orchestra '21, '22; Girls' Glee club '22; "Capt. Joe."

Mary walks with a board in her back and plays the piano as a nice young lady should. In the Noyrrac club.

You may have more brains than a dog, but the dog is the happiest.

JULIET SWAIN—*Academic*

Latin club '19, '20, '21, '22; Travel club '22.

Juliet is a little too friendly to have been in the Latin club so long. She has a lovely little smile, and would like to be an artist.

MAURICE MINNICK—*Academic*

Fat Minnick blows a French horn from Newcastle to Nashville. A member of the eleven that made Morton famous. A good, steady worker in school.

CHARLOTTE COLVIN—*Academic*

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; G. A. A.; Pedestrian club; Latin club; French club.

Charlotte—e—e is concert mistress of the orchestra, plays a violin like Billy Sunday talks, and is said to have knocked Nashville off its feet when she appeared there.

VERNON WARD—*Commercial*

Student Council '19; S. B. B. C. '22; Commercial club '20, '21; Travel club '22; French club '21; Hi-Y '18; "By Hooks and Crooks."

Ward is a hardboiled guy. And don't yuh cross his path. Always making short out-of-town trips.

LAWRENCE PEACOCK—*Academic*

French club '21, '22; Track '21, '22; Hi-Y '22; J. B. B. C. '22; "Register" '22; Journalism club '21.

Lawrence is an enthusiastic basketball and track fan. He took Public Speaking once, and made it a popular subject.

GERALDINE PETTIBONE—*Commercial*

G. A. A.; Commercial club; Pedestrian club.

Jerry is as brunette as moonless midnight, and nearly as friendly as Irish Mulligan. Never misses an automobile ride.

VIOLET RYAN—*Commercial*

Girls' Tennis team '20; Pedestrian club '21; Travel club '22; Girls' Reserves '22; My America League '19.

Violet may read her personal in the Twenty-three "PIERIAN."

PAULINE ELLIOT—*Academic*

Pedestrian club '20, '21; Etiquette club '22; French club '22; Commercial club '21.

Pauline now has her hair bobbed and is some typist. In the Commercial Contest at Muncie she was just one point behind the three winners, who were all tied for first, second, and third place.

Hundred sixty-four pts. and a "frat" pin is all the education some girls want.

HELEN R. STEWARD—*Academic*

French club.

You don't know Helen very well. She is studious, and will make a good teacher. "Silent and attentive, too."

HAZEL BOWERS—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; Etiquette '22.

Hazel will soon own a little millinery shop on Main Street. She is addicted to making hats and taking Sunday walks.

LOURIE BROWN—*Academic*

Football '21; S. B. B. C. '22; Track '21, '22; Yell Leader; Asst. '21, '22; "Pinafore" and "Mikado" chorus; Dramatic Society '21, '22; "Register" '22; Band '21; Hi-Y '20, '21, '22; "PIERIAN" '22; "M" club '22.

Brownie has done a lot of boasting for Morton with his drawing pen and his fast, cleated feet. Although a "preacher's son," Lourie has never been terribly ornery (not so terribly).

IRIS COOK—*Commercial*

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Commercial club; Etiquette '22.

Cookie would like to be a nurse. She has played four solid years in the front row of the orchestra, and will probably use a violin case for a first aid kit.

EDITH FIANNING—*Academic*

Edith likes art, and is a devoted supporter of athletics. She never misses a game at home or elsewhere, unless it is impossible. A good sport with many friends.

WILLIAM MENDENHALL—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; S. B. B. C. '22; Student Council '18; French club '22; Spanish club '20, '21; Etiquette '22; Travel club '22; "Mikado" chorus.

Bill snores out loud in class, but when awake never runs around with his cut-out open. Swarms with "Spike" Ward on his trips.

EMMA HOOR—*Commercial*

G. A. A. '19, '20, '21; Commercial club '20, '21. In her own private little circle, Emma has a good time. Easy going, and never gets excited.

ROBERT BANTZ—*Commercial*

J. B. B. C. '22; Hi-Y '21, '22; Track '20, '21; "Register" '22; Spanish club '20, '21, '22; "Mikado" chorus.

Hats off! Bob never meant to escape this year, and he didn't. A term of chem kept him from sliding through.

IONE HEIRONIMUS—*Academic*

Basketball '20, '22; Latin club '20, '21.

Chubby likes basketball. She was on the champion senior girls' basketball team. Besides that, Ione is a good student, which goes to prove that you do not always have to be eased through school just because you are an athlete.

HILDA MAY FARMER—*Academic*

Orchestra '18, '19, '20, '21, '22; Latin club '20; Travel club '22; Nature Study '22.

Hilda May sows on a cello. She doesn't care for shows, but likes the "Murray." Wants to finish college and travel far, far away.

EULA KROUSE—*Academic*

Travel club '22.

Eula entered Morton in the spring of 1921, so she is not so well known. Dotes on Devil's food cake. Made progress in her studies.

DOROTHY ELLA MILLER—*Academic*

"Register" '21; Latin club '20, '21; Nature Study '22; Travel club '22.

Dorothy ELLA goes in for antiques. She believes in burning midnight oil for her studies, not her ear. She reads, walks, talks, and acts slow.

MARY NICHOLS—*Academic*

Travel club '22; French club '21, '22.

Mary likes Math, not Matthew, but Mathematics. She intends to be second only to Mathatrace when it comes to teaching it.

REBECCA JANE MARTIN—*Academic*

French club '21, '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22.

The class of Twenty-Two is going to replenish the supply of nurses, if the girls' hopes come true. Becky would like herself to Reid Memorial Hospital at once.

MARGARET BENTLAGE—*Commercial*

Etiquette '22; Better Typist '21; Commercial club; G. A. A.

Margaret is a Better Typist, in fact, she was sent to Muncie to the Contest. Will be a first-class stenographer in time. Was bartender at the lunch room table.

KATHRYN GATES—*Vocational*

Kathryn can go about her business quietly, and create more stir than an ordinary thunder storm. She can play the cello like Kennedy can run the hurdles.



LAWRENCE KOEHRING—*Commercial*

Lawrence has been too busy with his book-keeping to get acquainted. He is as serious as he looks.

WILLODEAN STETLER—*Commercial*

Commercial club '21; Pedestrian club '21.

Willodean is one of Miss Sharpe's aces. She is small in stature because everything is her long suit.

RUSSELL EBERT—*Commercial*

Hi-Y '19; Spanish club '18; Commercial club; Rapid Calculation.

Bus went with a girl once. We held a meeting and discussed Russell Ebert, and we got this information.

MAUDE REBER—*Academic*

Pedestrian club '18, '19; G. A. A. '18, '19; Commercial club '21; Vice-Pres. Noyrac '21, '22; Etiquette '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Maude is one of the high lights in the Commercial department, and she has lots of influence with the faculty. Interested in the Flash lunch curriculum.



GLADYS E. SIMPSON—*Commercial*

G. A. A. '18, '19; B. B. '19; Pedestrian club '19; Commercial club '19; Travel club '22; Etiquette club '22; Girls' Glee club '22.

Gladys is a quiet, unobtrusive soul in M. H. S., but on the road west of town, she is said to come to life.

HUBERT WILLIAMS—*Commercial*

Commercial club '19, '20; Political Science club '21; Commercial B. B. team '21, '22.

Bert was one of the stars on the Commercial team, and stands restlessly on the side during a hot contest. Another redhot booster.

MERLE THISTLETHWAITE—*Commercial*

Basketball '20, '21, '22; Commercial club '20, '21; Girls' Glee club '22; Latin club '19, '20; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Merle belongs to the Detmier tribe. She pulls a sleeping beauty stunt on every fourth hour Famous on the basketball lineup.

MARK SCHROEDER—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; Dramatic Society '21, '22; "The Conspiracy."

Mark has jugged stage props for years for the strutting players of the Dramatic Society. His crowning glory was Prop Master of the Senior play, *Fools with wireless*.



RUTH KETRIN—*Academic*

Philathea; Latin club.

When Ruth was in the Latin club, her duty was to notify members that they belonged. She dreams of becoming history, uses four eyes and thinks in four languages.

EARL COMMONS—*Commercial*

Commercial club '19, '20, '21, '22; Com. B. B. team '20, '21; S. B. C. '22; "PIERIAN" '22.

Earl helped sell poor, unprotected business men advertising space in this annual. He tickled the draperies on the Commercial team, and pushed a swing while his fellow students slept in high school.

MARGARET BOURNE—*Academic*

Noyrac; French club; Pedestrian club; Rishi.

Margaret spends many moons in the library. Going to California to the University of California. Can't count her "A's.

LEWIS B. ASHE—*Academic*

Movie Operator '22; Hi-Y '19; Spanish club '19; Dramatic Society '21.

Lewis climbs two miles of ladder every day going into the movie cab. Lewis is so hot, the girls wear asbestos mittens when they dance with him.



MILDRED HAAS—*Vocational*

Pedestrian '21, '22; Girls' Glee club '22.

Mildred plays the piano with as much ease as most people can take a croquet mallet apart. She has for an ideal the great Rachmaninoff.

BEATRICE KELLER—*Academic*

G. A. A. '21; Noyrac '22; Pedestrian '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Bee can swing a racket and make a racket. She is a member of Miss Sutton's hive, and hums as she gets dates.

HOWARD W. KLUTE—*Commercial*

Commercial club '21; Rapid Calculation '22; Journalism '22; Hi-Y '21.

Is in as much of a hurry as a player piano. Slings sodas at the corner drug store. Has yellow hair and big feet.

OPAL J. WHETSELL—*Commercial*

Commercial club; Pedestrian club '21, '22; French club '21, '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Opal likes a different date every night. She would like to have her hair bobbed, but her mother won't let her. Important factor in the Girls' S. B. C.

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LOWELL MILLER—*Academic*

We made many mistakes and this was one of them. Lowell is a junior and graduates next year.

MARJORIE GAULT—*Academic*

G. A. A.; Travel club; Kem Kraft Klub.

Marj will be a designer of pretty clothes. Her motto is: "Be conscientious but have a good time."

ROBERT DAVIS—*Academic*

Football '19, '20; Track '21; "M" club '20, '21, '22; Hi-Y '20, '22; Etiquette club '22; S. B. B. C. '22; "Mikado" second cast.

"Bob" made a big name for himself while in high school. Davis is a little name for such a big man. He has the most complete line in the city.

RUBY ELLIOTT—*Commercial*

Commercial club '19, '20, '21; Travel club '21, '22; Etiquette club '22.

Ruby is so good natured that she'll never care whether we used her picture or not. She ought to graduate.



MIRIAM JORDAN—*Household Arts*

Noyrac Pres. '22; G. A. A. '18 Pres. '20; Student Council '20; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Vice-Pres. '20; Etiquette club '22; Commercial club '21; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Miriam has a personality as strong as hotel soap. Her husband smokes cigars on the installment plan. If she isn't married now, she will be when this book comes out.

PAUL A. BIRCHFIELD—*Academic*
Orchestra; "Mikado;" Band; Hi-Y; "The Charm School."

Paul never lived down the reputation he made in the "Mikado" as the passionate lover. When he gets to heaven he will ask for a flute and a package of Spearmint.

HELEN ROLAND—*Vocational Music*

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Sextette; G. A. A. Scout '20; Etiquette club; Noyrac.

It was a dirty trick to leave Helen alone without Robert. Never mind, you play your cello, and Bob will be waiting on the next page. She is one of the musical Rolands.

RUDOLPH OELKLAUS—*Vocational*

Hi-Y '22; S. B. B. C. '22.

Bob is a quiet fellow, and different, in that he wants to teach. His suggestions are always met with favor. Once he suggested that the Booster club take toothpicks on a hike, and they took two boxes.

A feller never knows where he got a bad cold or a plugged dime.

FRED CLARK—*Academic*

Freddie is radio operator for the "Palladium." He says the high school is a good broadcasting station. He believes the Lucky Strike ads.

GENEVIEVE McDONELL—*Commercial*

Travel club '22; Pedestrian club '22; Commercial club '21; Philathaea '22; G. A. A.

Genevieve is pleasantly quiet, yet she is a good commercial student. She spends more time on her lessons than most girls do.

CHARLES FISHER—*Commercial*

Hi-Y '20, '22; Rapid Calculation '22; Journalism club '22.

Charlie is such a happy, care-free little guy, that when Mr. Frace says "Zero," Charlie says "Naw, ten below." He talks in a quick little way all his own, and is just as energetic as he talks.

MARY LOUISE LOOS—*Academic*

French club '21, '22.

Mary Louise holds up the scholastic end of the family, in direct contrast to her brother, Hoss. She plays tennis better than Paul boxes. She will be missed by the faculty.—Paul by the students.

HELEN FULLE—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; Pedestrian club '21.

Shorty will soon be a full-fledged stenographer in some busy office. She is not over fifteen minutes tall, but she makes up for it.

AUBRE B. ROSS—*Academic*

Colored Hi-Y '22, Pres. '20, '21; Du Bois Society '19, '20, '21, '22; Pres. Meced. club '22.

Doe is a great credit to his race, and well liked by all who know him. He is big in studies, surprisingly quiet, and can play basketball well.

MATTIE FARLEY—*Academic*

Du Bois Literary Society '20, '21; Travel club '21, '22.

Mattie is also very quiet. She minds her own business, studies, seldom recites, and creates a good impression.

ESTHER JAY—*Academic*

G. A. A. '18, '19; French club '21, '22; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Etiquette club '22.

Esther probably admires frankness, so we'll be perfectly frank. We didn't know her at all, and couldn't write a personal.

Some girls aren't near as bad as they're painted.

PAUL QUIGG—*Academic*

"Pinafore;" Manager "Frenzied Frolics;" "M" club '21, '22; Debating team '21; "Spreading the News;" Philathaea '22, Pres. '21; Attleney '21; "Register" '21; Hi-Y '18, '19, '20, '21, '22. Dutcher is a self-important salve spreader who has spent his best years in the shadow of the building. He has real presence, never was flustered in his life, says what he thinks, and yet is generally liked.

ALICE SMITH—*Vocational*

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; G. A. A. Scout '20; Noyrac.

The music department and biggest half of the firm Smith-Johnson Co. is Alice. She is pleasant under the icing.

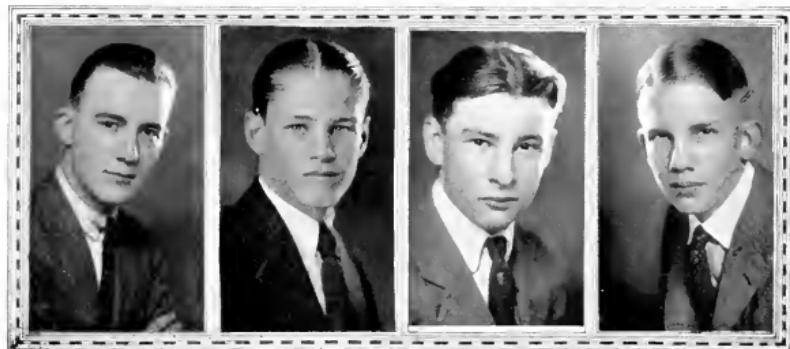
ROY JOHNSON—*Academic*

Three striking things about Roy are: his height, his smile, and his ease. His height got him half-rate fares, his smile got him his ease, and his ease—got him.

RHEA AUSTERMANN—*Academic*

Noyrac '22; Girls' S. B. C. '22; French club.

Rhea takes her high school work and Gordon seriously. She goes at work as if night were coming. She is sad because Luker can't walk up the (Coliseum) aisle with her.

ROBERT HORNABAY—*Academic*

Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22; Band '18, '19, '20, '21, '22. Bob is lopsided from carrying his cornet case and his other one around with him all the time. Quick tempered, but ready to help. A future mechanical engineer.

FRANCIS ROBINSON—*Academic*

Student Council '20; Drum Corps '19; Orchestra '20; Latin club; French club; Hi-Y; Track '19, '21, '22; "Saccus Malorum;" "Frenzied Frolics;" "The Dear Departed."

France is a regular steam roller. He gets away with athletics, drama, science, and good looks. Made a big hit in the Vaudeville. A good friend to have and a brother of Charlie, '18.

EUGENE HOGGATT—*Vocational*

Chick talks slowly, laughs queerly, and majors in drafting. His name must be the saddest thing in his life. Works hard at being rough, but is too human.

ROBERT KLUTE—*Academic*

If Bob had saved his Durham sacks, he could supply Ringling Bros. with a new tent. He'll awake some day to find that he has graduated from Morton High School. Bob thought botany was hard.



GRACE CHRWOE—*Commercial*

G. A. A. '19, '20, '21, '22; Commercial club '21; Girls' S. B. C. '22; "Frenzied Frolics"; Pedestrian club '21; Dramatic Society '20, '21.

Grace will introduce herself with a "You say it was?" She is happy, full of pep, likes dancing and crowds, and will not be serious. Sherlock himself couldn't find evidence that she studied.

FRANKLIN JOHNSON—*Academic*

French club.

Meek, quiet, little Frankie has more friends than he realizes. He served behind the counter under Harry, back in the days of the Gem. (Them was the days.) Frankie studies, crams, and works a little harder than the average.

BONITA WILSON—*Commercial*

Commercial club '20, '21; Etiquette '22; Travel club '22.

Bonita is engaged heavily in the sport of Short-hand. She never hurries, and never loaf.

EVELYN ULLOM—*Commercial*

Commercial club '21; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Etiquette club '22; Girls' Glee club '22.

Evelyn carries a suitcase full of second-hand slang, which she dishes out to everybody in large amounts. Harkins was in a picture with her once upon a time. She is as lively as she looks.



SARA KRING—*Academic*

Noyrac; French club; Girls' S. B. C. '22.

Sara sounds like a mind reader or an oriental dancer, but Miss Kring of the Noyrac brings us back to earth. She is attractive and pursued by many.

ELDEN HOOS—*Academic*

S. B. B. C. '22; Kem Kraft Klub '21; Science club '20.

Elden clerks in a grocery, talks up around the fourth floor, lived in the chem lab, and made the second football team last year. A little more beef would have dumped him on the first team.

ALICE LEMON—*Academic*

Dramatic Society '21, '22; Student Council; Art club; Latin club; Pedestrian club; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Noyrac '22; Etiquette club; "The Conspiracy," "Sacchus Malorum," "Madame Princeton."

Alice has been active during her four years. Her name can never be applied. She is congenial and keeps her friends forever.

WESLER SCULL—*Academic*

Debating team '21, '22; Student Council '20, '22; Orchestra '20, '21, '22; Band '21, '22; "M" club '21, '22; Philathea '21, '22; Latin club '22.

Wes is the sky terrier of the Chemistry Department. Very reserved and deliberate. Slides a trombone, speaks from the rostrum, and enjoys Latin.

IRENE FELTMAN—*Academic*

Philathea '22; Noyrac '22; Latin club '20, '21; "Sacchus Malorum;" Art club '20; Etiquette club '22; French club '22.

What Irene lacks in size, she makes up for in swimming. A very good student who is planning to be a missionary in some jungle of India. Is soft-spoken, independent, and holds herself aloof.

BERNICE WEAVER—*Commercial*

Bernice will not graduate this year either. So Bernice Weaver, of the class of 1923, is content enough.

LOIS HUBBARD—*Academic*

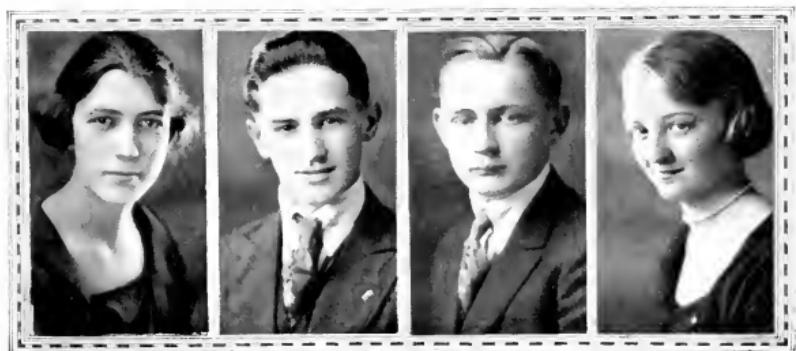
Noyrac club; Spanish club; Pedestrian club; Girls' Glee club.

Lois came from Lynn. She takes everything seriously. On her list of activities she wrote: "activities of the Sociology class." We don't know but what we should have let it go. She will probably enter a medical school and then the field of service.

DONALD HAYTT—*Academic*

S. B. C. '22; Second football team '21; Second B. B. team '21, '22; Morning League; Hi-Y.

Don is a boon companion of Doc Fouts. If there were a few more fellows like Don up here, high school would be one big brotherhood. Damon and Pythias are both after the same female.

ELIZABETH MCGORMICK—*Academic*

Noyrac; Kem Kraft Klub; Girls' S. B. C. '22; Basketball; Independent B. B. team '20.

Betsy is going to teach gym. She likes athletics and yells with the Booster club. In the ranks of the Noyracs. Friendly, cheerful, and likes the other girls.

IGNACE J. BANKOWSKI—*Academic*

Political Science club.

Igie came from St. Andrew's to finish at Morton. Every time his name is read for the attendance slip, school is dismissed for the day. He always works like the teacher was watching him.

ELMER AUFBERMASCH—*Commercial*

Elmer, of the merry Irish cognomen, made a hit with a flapper once. He bumped into her in the hall. Elmer won't think this is a hit funny. He ain't that kind.

MARJORIE FULLE—*Commercial*

My America League '18; G. A. A. '18, '19, '20, '21; Pedestrian club '21, '22; Travel club '21, '22; Etiquette club '22; Commercial club '20, '21.

Marjorie is always interested, whether you want her to be or not. She carries a rapid-fire voice all over the building. Never misses a chance to make a speech before the class.

Two things in this life for which we are never fully prepared: Twins.



FAY CROSSLEY—*Academic*

Pedestrian '21, '22; Girls' Glee club '22; French club '21, '22.

Fay sits in a class room so quietly you forget she is there. That's all we could learn.

MORRIS COTTINGHAM—*Academic*

Orchestra; Band; Spanish club; "Mykado." Moses does a lot of running around for the Physics Department. When he isn't soaking the kettle drums or blowing fuzes, he is getting into some kind of mischief. Has an over-developed sense of humor.

DOROTHY SHURLEY—*Commercial*

Pedestrian club '19, '20, '21; Commercial club.

Dorothy is one of those girls that strolls around and shouts up a lot of good films. Belongs to the Pedestrian club gang and hikes about as much as the bathing beauties swim. Wants to work in a bank.

FRANK ASFALG—*Commercial*

Frank came to Morton from St. Andrew's so he could take hours and hours of math. Combed his hair to have his picture taken.



T. O. CANTWELL—*Sponsor*

Sponsor of Class of 1922, '21, '22; Manager Spring Athletics '21; Manager Football '21; M. H. S. Faculty '21, '22; Senior Play Coach '22; Chairman Play Committee '22; Sponsor Girls' S. B. C. '22; Sponsor J. B. B. C. '22; Sponsor Colored Hi-Y '21, '22; Sponsor Kem Kraft Club '21; "Pinafore"; "Frenzied Frolics"; Faculty Advisor "PIERIAN".

Dick may be a big leader up at high school, but at home he's married. The worthy sponsor of the Senior class and about everything else. Studies every night to be a doctor, and when school is out, takes the next train for Chicago.

RUTH HARRINGTON—*Academic*

Noyrrae '22; Art club '20; Latin club '20, '21; Pedestrian club '21, '22.

Ruth has not spent her time fooling around, but has made every minute count. Very refined and ladylike, and is Dean Parke's idea of a model girl, although she don't know it.

RICHARD ROBBINS—*Vocational*

Dick has made good in Vocational Drafting and promises to be a credit to the Vocational Department. Called "Santa Claus" by his advisory group.

AL KEMPER—*Janitor*

We didn't want to publish an annual without a picture of our real friend, Mr. Kemper. For a good many years he has done his work faithfully and well, besides going out of his way to help the students. If he has any enemies, we never saw them. Helped the "PIERIAN" out.



Football

1921 M. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM—EASTERN INDIANA CHAMPIONS

Review of the Season

THE Season of 1921 in football was the biggest and most successful in the history of Morton High School athletics. Confidence in Coach Stenger and his men was unbounded, and everyone felt that at last Morton was to feel the thrill of victory.

Seven strong teams were met, out of which six were defeated, giving Morton the undisputed title of "Eastern Indiana Champions."

Wilkinson Game

Morton High downed Wilkinson at Reid Field, Earlham, October 8th, by the score of 7-0. The majority of Morton's men were new, which accounts for the low score. No individual stars, but everyone playing fast football.

Bluffton Game

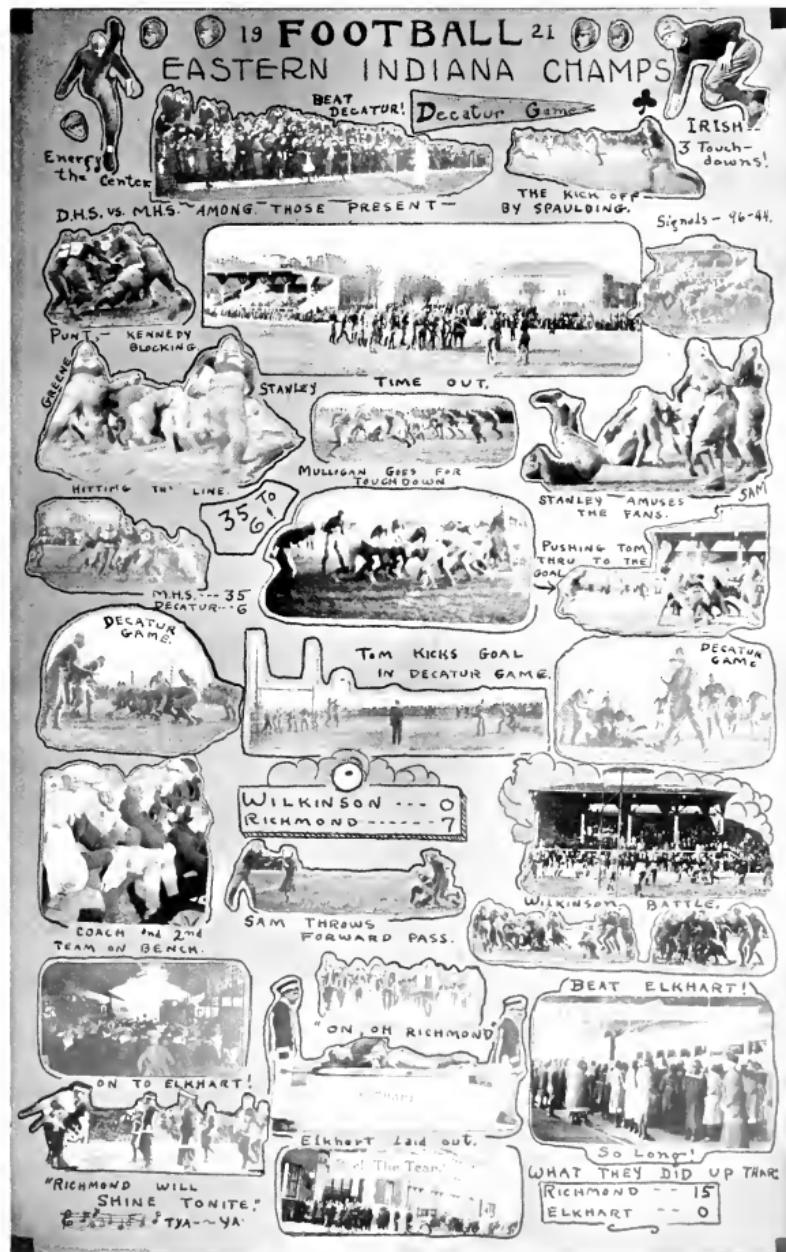
October 15th, Morton journeyed to Bluffton, and defeated her to the tune of 14-7. Greene's punting helped win.

Knightstown Game

Morton High won her third game on October 22nd, by defeating Knightstown 27-3, on Reid Field. K. H. S. scored first with a drop kick, after which Morton held the oval. Brown made a sensational 60-yard end run for a touchdown. Malone deserves mention for the creditable way in which he handled the team.

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Be a live one if it kills you.





CAPT. THOMAS SCHUMAKER—Half Back '21, '22; Weight 155.

Tommy is all that a good captain should be. A real backfield man with an educated toe and a spirit that makes friends. Played his last game for Morton.

THOMAS NOLAND—End '21, '22; Weight 135.

Tommy played on nerve and headwork instead of brawn. Played a mean game with Sheridan. Sprained ankle put him out of the regulars. Out this year.

JACK MATTOX—Center '20, '21, '22; Weight 175.

Energy showed us that a center could do more than merely pass the ball. Has seen three years of service and is captain for next year. Pipe the shiner!

RALPH KENNEDY—Full Back '22; Weight 160.

Gabe made more improvement than all the others. At Sheridan in the face of defeat, he did his best work. One of the main men throughout the season. With us next year.



WENDELL STANLEY—Right End '22; Weight 160.

You can find Stanley in all of the action pictures. He made the one touchdown against Wilkinson. Graduates this year.

HAROLD MALONE—Quarterback '22; Weight 145.

Molly was the brains of the gang. Fine work at quarter, and ready for the whistle next season.

DONALD SEMLER—Tackle '22; Weight 170.

Don was a good man when needed. Has the real stuff for next year.

PAUL LOOS—Half Back '22; Weight 135.

Hoss worked hard continually, especially at Elkhart. His nose knows. May be back next season.



MAURICE MINNICK—Guard '22; Weight 165.

Fat is another good man who helped make the record. Has played his last game here.

VERNON SPAULDING—Guard '22; Weight 175.

Our big stone wall. Fat played good ball steadily. Also out this year.

MAHLO WALLS—Guard '21, '22; Weight 175.

No, Sylvestre, this is not Ben Turpin, but Walls after he climbed out of a mix-up with Knights-town. With us next year, we hope.

PAUL MULLIGAN—Left End '21, '22; Weight 155.

Irish, the Uncracked Nut, made three touch-downs in the Decatur game, one after running over sixty-five yards. Two ribs busted at Newcastle. Always happy. Waiting for the season to start again.

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STANLEY GREENE—Tackle '21, '22; Weight 195.

Sam looks slightly hard-boiled here, but he got over it in time for the basketball season. A big, fine gridiron specimen. His punting won many times. Graduates.

GORDON GAYLOR—Tackle '22; Weight 195.

Luke, with the aid of 195 pounds of solid pug-iron and a sweetie on the sidelines, made a war horse that will not soon be forgotten. Left school to run a grocery.

LOURIE BROWN—Half Back '22; Weight 161.

In the Knightstown game, Brownie ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Hard working and faithful. Graduates.

BERNARD KHONLE—Tackle '22; Weight 150.

At Bluffton, Bernie played the entire game, and tackled like a veteran. In line for next year.



High school without athletics would be like bacon without eggs.



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PIERIANETTE NEWS
Actual Pictures of Football Heroes in Action.
TAKEN AT RISK OF BEING ----- PENALIZED -----



Tom KICKS GOAL



KENNEDY HITS TH' LINE



MALONE, AS JACK SEES HIM



SPULDING, THE STONE WALL



BROWN RUNS 60 YARDS.



MINNICK, OLD RELIABLE



FORWARD PASS



JACK - OUR NEXT CAPT.



IRISH ON AN END RUN



STANLEY DIVES FOR THE OVAL.



WALES STEP UP!



LOOS AND HIS HISTORICAL NOSE.



COACH STENGER THE REASON.



EASTERN INDIANA CHAMPIONS



OUR LINE



PLEASING VIEW OF PERRY WILSON



ALLEN IN ACTION

KNIGHTSTOWN GAME

The Comedy of Errors is never appreciated when put on by the home team.

Football

(Continued from page 32)

Elkhart Game

Morton traveled to the northern part of the state and defeated Elkhart, October 29th, by the score of 15-0. Our points were made by two touchdowns, a goal after touchdown, and a safety by an Elkhart man. Three days rain had made this field a good swimming hole, according to Noland.

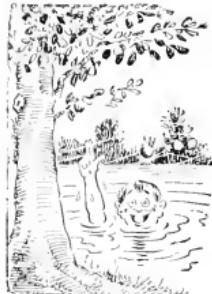
The team received a wonderful "send-off" by the school when the train started for Elkhart, after which, as Spaulding said, they were afraid to come back without winning.

Decatur Game

On November 4th, the largest crowd of the season saw Morton wallop Decatur on Reid Field, 35-6. The game was featured by the wonderful work of "Irish" Mulligan, end, who made three touchdowns, one on a run of over 65 yards. Captain Tom Schumaker kicked five goals out of as many attempts. The Decatur gang was heavy and gained by line backs, while M. H. S. resorted to trick plays, end runs, and forward passes.

New Castle Game

Over three hundred rooters and the band got to the Rose City in some manner to witness the defeat of Morton's old rival, Newcastle. The game was played on Maxwell Field on half snow, half mud. It will go down in M. H. S. history as a hard, well-earned victory. Twice we had the ball on Newcastle's one-yard line, only to lose it on downs. In the third quarter, after long attempts to get the pigskin over the line, Malone carried it across. Mulligan was laid out with two broken ribs, but Morton had the fighting spirit in her. Throughont the rest of the game, both teams battled hard to gain but neither was successful. Morton now had six scalps in her belt.



Hey Sheridan! Bring back my Victory pants!

Sheridan Game

A heart-breaking game must be written up as well as the others.

On November 19th, Sheridan High defeated Morton at the Play Grounds 13-0. Reid Field was in no condition for a game, due to the heavy rain fall.

Two serious fumbles on the part of M. H. S. paved the way for both of Sheridan's touchdowns. The Sheridan team admitted that Luck certainly was with them that day. They played good, clean football throughout.

Kennedy did some fine line plunging and end running. Although the season ended in a defeat, M. H. S. is Eastern Indiana Champion, and the athletic standard has been raised considerably over the past. Coach Stenger is given the credit for this success.

The Season at a Glance

M. H. S.	7	Wilkinson	0	Here
M. H. S.	.14	Bluffton	7	There
M. H. S.	.27	Knightstown	.3	Here
M. H. S.	.15	Elkhart	0	There
M. H. S.	.35	Decatur	.6	Here
M. H. S.	.6	Newcastle	0	There
M. H. S.	.0	Sheridan	.13	Here
Total Points	.104	Total Points	.29	

A guy can go through Newcastle high on one shirt.

Basketball

1922 M. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM

The 1922 Basketball Season

WHEN the basketball season opened, Coach Grant Stenger had five veterans, and a wealth of new material with which to build a winning team. Morton played nineteen games, winning fifteen. During the season the team made four week-end trips of two games each, winning every game. Connersville was defeated on her own floor, 21-14. Our greatest rival, Newcastle, lost to us. Hamilton, Decatur and Dupont, of Louisville, were among those conquered.

Decided improvement in Morton's athletic standing followed the coming of Coach Grant N. Stenger to Richmond. Stenger graduated from Northwestern College, Naperville, Illinois, in 1921. He distinguished himself in all forms of athletics while there. Since he has coached here, a new spirit, a spirit of manliness, has imbued the teams which he has had in charge.

The Season at a Glance

M. H. S.21	Milroy28	M. H. S.31	Dupont (Ky.) 21
M. H. S.46	Elkhart10	M. H. S.21	Connersville 14
M. H. S.24	Eaton16	M. H. S.35	Decatur30
M. H. S.24	Hamilton17	M. H. S.25	Wahash19
M. H. S.47	Union City10	M. H. S.23	Spiceland9
M. H. S.29	Winchester12	M. H. S.26	Newcastle21
M. H. S.35	Ridgeville1	M. H. S.28	Liberty12
M. H. S.16	Rushville21	M. H. S.29	Brownsville11
M. H. S.32	Hagerstown16	M. H. S.14	Connersville 28
M. H. S.28	Columbus37	Total Pts. 534	Opponents' 333

At Connersville game—"Is there a Christian here? Can't some one pray?"



But lo! The name of Lemuel Greene led all the rest!



CAPT. STANLEY GREENE—Back Guard '21, '22

Sam has a smile like a rip in a circus tent. An able captain. He is cool headed and has kept many a team from scoring. His black hair and flashing eye get the flappers. Graduates, we regret to state.

RALPH KENNEDY—Center '22.

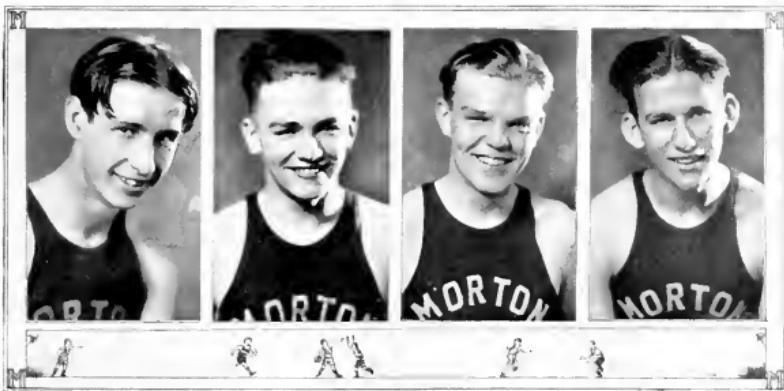
Gabe repeated his football success on the hard-wood court. He devotes just thirty minutes per day to arduous training; ten minutes for breakfast, ten for dinner, and ten for supper. Those long shots of his were a delight to the fans. On deck next year.

DANIEL ROST—Forward '21, '22

Dan can hit the basket from most any old place on the floor. He is a hard-working player who gave his best to the cause. Has a wealth of fight and grit and his place will be hard to fill.

PHILLIP KESSLER—Floor Guard '22

Whitey is an important factor in breaking up the opponent's plays. He doesn't think basketball is a pink tea affair. Was the find of the season. Is a sophomore and picked as all district floor guard.



DALE HARKINS—Forward '20, '21, '22

Harkie prefers dodging to bruising and consequently makes some goals. He is the fastest man around here (no, girls, you got us wrong), has the dribble well in hand, passes quickly and accurately, and leaves us this year.

JACK MATTOX—Sub Floor Guard '22

Jack is the utility lady's man of the squad. He blushes every time he makes a goal. In spite of the loss of his favorite tooth, Energy never lost that Grand Canon smile. One more year.

VERNON SPAULDING—Sub Back Guard '21, '22

Fat owns a transcontinental grin, and a large dimple. Although he was on the bench most of the time, he shows his eather. On this year.

THOMAS SCHUMAKER—Sub Center '22

Tommy has a full-pressure grin. That his play ing was of the same order, his opponents will testify. He has never been afraid to rough it. Will be missed by everyone, including a certain little junior.



An "M" is more to be prized than much Greek and fine learning.



Top Row—Smith, Nixon, Cummins, Hostet, Lacey, Beeson, Reid, Khonle.
Bottom Row—Rizio, Ewhanks, Romey, Walls, Hiatt, Minnick, Porter.

M. H. S. Second Basketball Team



Russell Brown

THE Second team distinguished itself in 1922 by defeating eight teams out of ten, including such first teams as Dixon Township, New Paris, and Brownsville. Coach Little is held chiefly responsible for the success of the team.

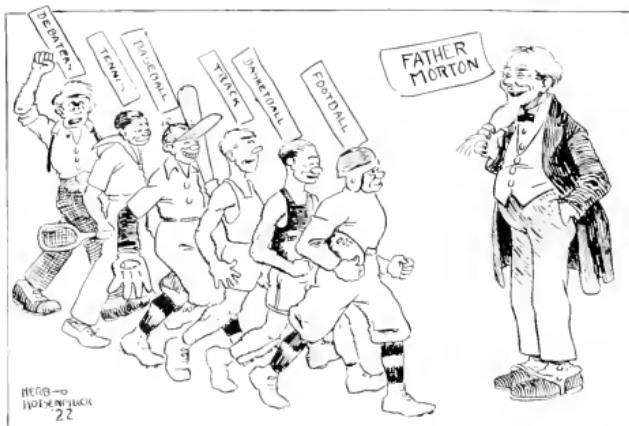
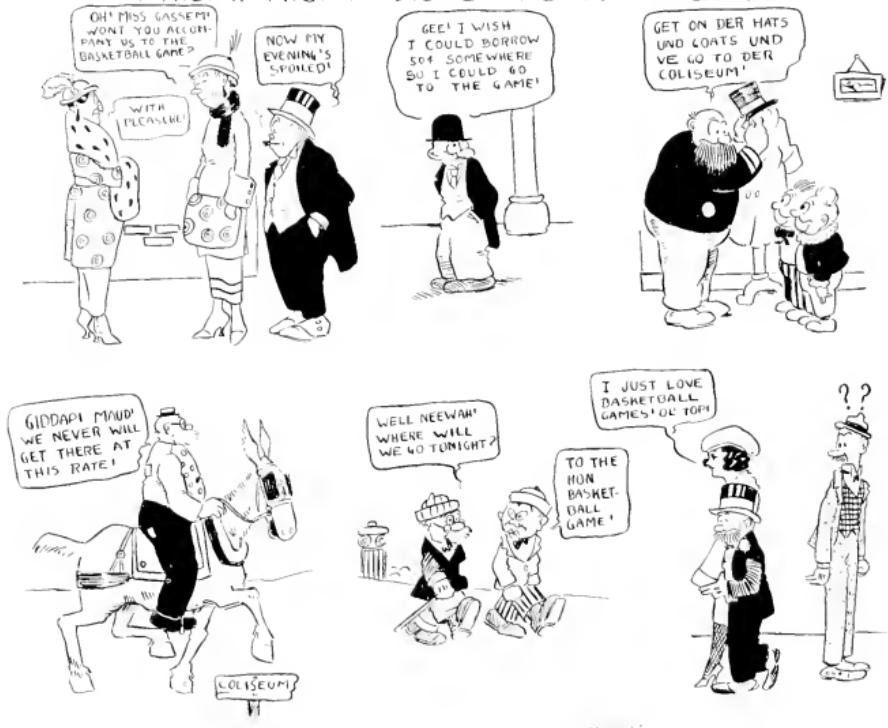
RUSSELL BROWN—*Yell Leader*

The leader of our Howling Gang has had some pretty tough luck. Back in the '20 basketball season Russ played a game and stuck right with the team all of the year. He did not play enough to get an "R." When the football season opened, Russ was out in full armor, rapidly developing into a wonderful half back. The first game of the season was not far off. But in the practice scrimmage Russ got his collar bone broken, and was out of harness for all of the games. Although he never received a letter, Russ has worked hard for the success of all teams. He has always taken an active interest in athletics.

He has that bull-dog spirit. When declared ineligible for athletic teams, Russ immediately grabbed the megaphone, and started in to help his fellow athletes to win. One of the hardest workers for athletics in Morton.

Pen 'n Ink Sports

FRIDAY NIGHT AMONG THE "COMIC PEOPLE"



Herb Hotspiller was not on the PIERIAN staff, but he made many contributions. We are indebted to the Register for the use of a few cartoons, one of them being the cut on the left.

The whale gets in trouble only when he starts to blow.

Minor Sports



Top Row—Coach Stenger, Malone, Ryan, Kessler, Manager Sellers
 Middle Row—Holson, Beck, Lutz, Huber.
 Bottom Row—Matthews, Hodgkin, Greene, Reid, Brown.



1922 Morton Track Team

The schedule:

M. H. S. 31, Anderson 59 (there)
 M. H. S. 35, Connerville 64 (here)
 M. H. S. 32, Tech., Indianapolis 67 (here)
 Sectional Meet at Connerville.
 May 27 M. H. S. vs. Muncie (here)

See page 107.

Morton Tennis Team

The Tennis Team defeated Connerville twice in 1921. Games are scheduled with Hamilton and Connerville for the coming season. Plans for a Tennis Tournament are being made in Richmond, but the PIERIAN goes to press before any definite statements are made.

Baseball—1922

See page 108.

The love game is never called off on account of darkness.

Girls' Athletics



Senior Basketball Team---Girls' Champions

Juanita Detmer, F., Capt.

Ione Heironimus, G.

Alice Eby, F.

Agatha Phelps, C.

Merle Thistletonwaite, G.

Margaret Smith, C.

Substitutes:

Mildred Mann

Miriam Little

Annah Clarke

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Everyone makes room for an athlete.



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PUTTING out an annual is not the easiest thing in the world. The worst annual ever published required an unusual amount of time and work. And no matter what the size of the staff, a few people always do all the work. Certain members of our staff literally took off their coats and got down to work. Cares have infested the days, and the nights have not been filled with music. But they all came through smiling.

Harding, the business manager, did some unusual things. He raised enough money. He helped all he could on the editorial side. He sold more advertising than ever. He kept us from going in a hole.

Stanley took the place of assistant late in the game. But he has worked with never-failing enthusiasm during the day and most of the night. He also helped on the business side. The PIERIAN this year is the result of co-operation between the two sides.

The party of the third part was Walt VanEtten. Gifted with a good pen and the spring fever, Walt spent many unhappy hours away from the Murray and Washington—drawing, drawing, drawing.

In the eleventh hour we were helped greatly by Herb Hotsenpiller and his mighty pen. The three great unseen helpers were: Nicholson Printing & Mfg. Co., Indianapolis Engraving Co., and Roy Hirshburg. May all three always get the contracts at Morton.

NICK HOEFFER, *Editor '22.*

Popular PIERIAN Editors are not. They can't.

Debating



Stanley

Romey

Campbell

Scull

M. H. S. Debating Team



Miss Blanche M. Doran

ALL who are interested in Morton High School and in the many activities, musical, athletic, dramatic and forensic, carried on by the students here, are proud of the work of Richmond's Debating Team this year.

Debating is a worthwhile interscholastic activity. To students of keen intellect it gives opportunity for the development of quick thinking and ready expression. Debating, like athletics, offers a challenge. It calls upon every student for support of our school team.

As coach of the Richmond team this year, I have enjoyed and appreciated the ready response and splendid cooperation given by the four men on our team: Wesler Scull, Allan Campbell, Wendell Stanley and William Romey.

B. M. DORAN,
Instructor in Public Speaking

Ft. Wayne Dual Debate

The question: "Resolved, that the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their political independence within the next year." Friday, March 31, 1922. The Morton Affirmative team went to Ft. Wayne, while the Negative team defended the question in the auditorium here.

FT. WAYNE

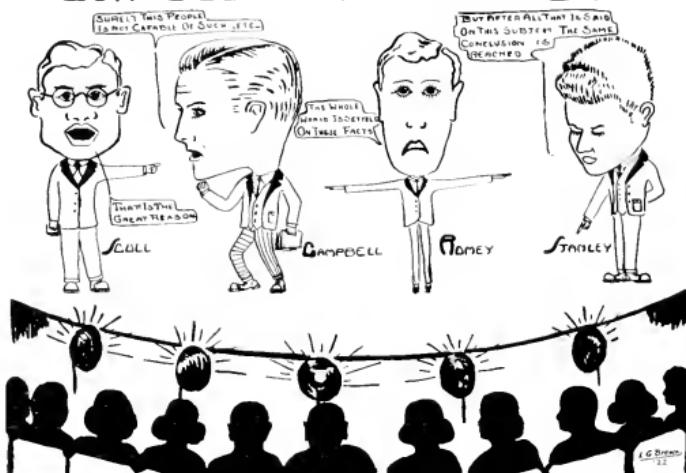
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Morton (Stanley and Romey).....1	Ft. Wayne	1
Ft. Wayne	Morton (Campbell and Scull).....2	2

Living next to a debater is as pleasant as sleeping in a boiler factory.

Oratory

DVA DEBATEERS IN ACTION



Wesler Scull won the Knollenberg Cup Contest in chapel on May 5, 1922, speaking on the subject "Crime Wave and Law Enforcement."

On May 19, 1922, Allan Campbell won the Nusbaum Cup Contest. His subject was "The Open Shop."

Irene Jarra and Wesler Scull were the speakers for the Senior Commencement on June 2, 1922. The subjects were "The Mariner's Compass," and "Carry On."



Actors may strut and singers may scream, but orators rave on forever.

Art

Top (left to right) Miss Morgan, PIERIAN office, Student Manager
 Exterior view of PIERIAN office, PIERIAN Props, Tracksters
 Hirshburg's boosters, "Doc" from the office, Painting in Oils by Hodgin (the only real art on this page)
 The Great Bicycle Race

The Art Section

On second thought, it seems we have made a mistake. This should be labeled "*hash*." The truth is, we have nothing for Art, so we offer for your approval a good example of bad snaps, material, and arranging.

"I beg your pardon," said the convict, as the governor passed his cell.

Dramatics

Stage Setting for "The Mikado". Scenery by the Art Department.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The evenings of Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 9, 10, and 11, 1922, and two special Matinees on February 10 and 11, with a second company in the leading roles.

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

"The Mikado"

The Japanese Comic Opera by Gilbert and Sullivan
Under the Direction of Mr. L. Barton Evans.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(Arranged in the order of their first appearance.)

Pish Tush, a noble lord.....Morris Cottingham
Nanki Poo, Mikado's son, disguised as
a minstrel.....Paul Birchfield
Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else.....William Romeo

Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner.....Norman Hoeffer

Yum Yum.....Rhea Crandall

Pitti Sing.....Martha Plummer

Peep Bo.....Norma Meloy

Katisha, an elderly lady.....Helen Mashmeyer

The Mikado, Ruler of Japan.....Keith Crum

Umbrella bearer.....Griffin Jay

Gentlemen of Japan—Messrs. Bantz, L. Brown, Clark, L. Davis, DeBeck, Ewing, Fitzpatrick, Harrington, Hinsky, Hodgkin, Jay, Johanning, King, Klute, Mendenhall, Semler, Weiman.

Japanese School Girls—Misses Collins, Critchett, Kinert, Lobinsky, Land, Christine Lewis, Dorothy Lewis, Livingstone, Loofbourrow, Masters, McMahon, Sackman, Semler, Sheppard, Starr, Townsend.

Principals of Second Company
Pish Tush.....Roy Hawekotte
Ko-Ko.....Robert Davis
Yum Yum.....Marguerite Cox
Peep Bo.....Madonna Newton
The Mikado.....George Krueger

Everybody feels sorry for an amateur on his first night.



Ko-Ko



Peep Bo Pitti Sing Yum-Yum
First Cast of the
Comic Opera —



NANKI Poo

Pish Tush



Yum-Yum



Three Little Maids
From School ~



Pooh-
BAH Pitti-
Sing Ko-Ko The
MIKADO KATISHA

Actresses will happen even in the best of families.



"The Mikado"

ACT I

Exterior of Ko-Ko's Palace. The Courtyard.

ACT II

Same as Act I. Later in the day.

Scenery by M. H. S. Art Department.
Properties by M. H. S. Woodwork Department,
Electrical Effects by M. H. S. Science Department.

EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR MORTON HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. L. Barton Evans, *Stage Manager*
Miss Anna L. Finfrock, *Assistant Stage Manager*
Mr. J. E. Maddy, *Musical Director*
Mr. S. D. Neff, Miss Emma Bond, *Wardrobe*

SUMMARY OF MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

Opening Chorus.....	Chorus of Men
"A Wand'ring Minstrel I!".....	Paul Birchfield
"Our Great Mikado".....	Morris Cottingham and Chorus
"Young Man, Despair".....	William Romeo, with Mr. Birchfield and Mr. Cottingham
"And Have I Journey'd".....	Mr. Birchfield and Mr. Romeo
"Taken From the County Jail".....	Norman Hoeffer and Chorus
"I've Got a Little List".....	Mr. Hoeffer and Chorus
"Comes a Train of Little Ladies".....	Chorus of Girls
"Three Little Maids From School".....	Rhea Crandall, Martha Plummer and Norma Meloy
"Youth Must Have Its Fling".....	Miss Crandall, Miss Plummer, Miss Meloy and Mr. Romeo
"Were You Not To Ko-Ko Plighted".....	Mr. Birchfield and Miss Crandall
"To Sit In Solemn Silence".....	Mr. Romeo, Mr. Hoeffer and Mr. Cottingham
"With Aspect Stern"—Finale Act I.	

ACT II

"Braid the Raven Hair".....	Miss Plummer and Chorus of Girls
"The Moon and I".....	Miss Crandall.....
"Here's a Howdy-de-do".....	Miss Crandall, Mr. Birchfield and Mr. Hoeffer
"Mi-ya Sama" (Entrance of Mikado and Katisha).....	Keith Crum and Helen Mashmeyer
"A More Humane Mikado".....	Mr. Crum and Chorus
"The Criminal Cried".....	Miss Plummer, Mr. Hoeffer, Mr. Romeo and Chorus
"Gle".....	Miss Plummer, Mr. Hoeffer, Mr. Romeo, Miss Mashmeyer and Mr. Crum
"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring".....	Mr. Birchfield and Mr. Hoeffer
"Alone, and Yet Alive".....	Miss Mashmeyer
"Tit Willow".....	Mr. Hoeffer
"There is Beauty".....	Miss Mashmeyer and Mr. Hoeffer
"For He's Gone and Married Yum-Yum"—Finale Act II.	

"The Mikado" company played five performances without stopping an egg.

MORTON HIGH
SCHOOL PRESENTS

*"Frenzied
Frolics"*

An All-school Vaudevilles

Paul Quigg,
Stage Director

Norman Hoeffer,
Assistant

J. E. Maddy
Musical Director

Meloy & Company opened the bill with some clever songs and musical numbers. Little Miss Meloy featured the act with her dancing and cute singing. Several attractive girls did the musical numbers well.

Fitz, The Wizard, does a fair magic act very well. He holds the interest throughout the act with his bright side talk. Used an assistant in the audience, and works with chemicals, small animals, and complete equipment.

The third spot was held down by Miss Betty Morgan, who needs no introduction. She displayed her usual high-grade act of Terpsichore. Wonderful costumes and dancing ability. She will go far.

Three Merry Maids offered a strictly musical program. The Misses Crandall and Mashmeyer sing well separately and together. Miss Schell assisted at the piano.

Morgan J. Bettie (Francis Robinson) scored the outstanding hit of the vaudeville. He burlesqued the dancing of Miss Morgan with unusual ability. He also did some dangerous tumbling. Assisted by Malcolm Smith.

"A Pair of Lunatics," with Allan Campbell and the late Miss Lucile Thurman, was an amusing farce, presented in an attractive manner.

Dutch and Maggie, otherwise known as Paul Quigg and Marguerite Cox, put the big time stuff into the bill. Dutch sang well and drew the applause. However his songs were a little out of place. Maggie plays Jazzzzz as no one else can do it. She also sings.

Hoeffer and Crum, blackface and a straight, entertained with a song or two, and a lot of sidewalk patter. It began with an interruption act, and ran fifteen minutes. They worked hard for the headlining act.

Ewing and His Jazz Hounds succeeded. Wardrobe and up-to-the-minute music. They put their stuff across the footlights. The feature was the trio, Mr. Romeo, and the Misses Eggemeyer and Plummer, who sang pleasingly and danced in front of the Jazz band.

Ye Olde Facultie, composed of members of the faculty, gave a long and varied act, ranging from classical dancing to old gags.

Packed houses witnessed the two evening performances in the Auditorium.

—R. H. D.

Melodrama makes the whole world kin.



High school theatics are uncalled for, but they arouse noise from the balconies.



"Miss Civilization"—1. Alice (Helen Wetherill) surprises the burglars. 2. The police arrive in the nick of time.

"Six Times Nine"—The Girls discuss the question.

"The Dear Departed"—Mr. Merryweather (Francis Robinson) comes to life after an all-night drunk.

"Capt. Joe"—The girls after the game.

"MISS CIVILIZATION"

By Richard Harding Davis

Presented by Public Speaking Class

Alice Gardner Helen Wetherill
 Uncle Joe Hatch Norman Hoeffer
 Harry Hayes Gene Harding
 Brick Meakin Merrel Hamilton
 Capt. Lucas Richard Peed
 Policemen—Elden Hoos, Louise Brown, and Lawrence Peacock.

"CAPTAIN JOE"

Presented by the Noyrac Club

Josephine (Capt. Joe) Alice Lemon
 Mildred Martha Eggeneyer
 Kate Florence Wilson
 Pat Mary Frances Churchill
 Sue Sara Kring
 June Powell Irene Jarra
 Team Girls—Miriam Jordan, Helen Roland, Elizabeth McCormick, Irene Feltman and Ruth Harrington.

"THE DEAR DEPARTED"

Presented by the Dramatic Society

Mrs. Slater Reha Morgan
 Victoria Bernice Meyers
 Mr. Slater Griffin Jay
 Mr. Jordan Benjamin Ahl
 Mrs. Jordan Madge Townsend
 Mr. Merryweather Francis Robinson

"SIX TIMES NINE"

Presented by the Pedestrian Club

Princess Dorothy Coyle
 Countess Alexis Blanche Miller
 Countess Yvonne Margaret Coe
 Freda Norma Meloy
 Lorraine Bernice Meyers
 Mrs. Happgood Reha Morgan
 Winifred Grace Chowie
 Lucy Margaret Livingstone
 Molly Helen Semler
 Amelia Miriam Little
 Delia Marguerite Cox

The Dramatic Society's contribution to the uplift of drama is a boost in prices.

Mr. Johns
DavidGeorge
Tim Jim Austin

Act 1—Austin (Norman Hoeffer) inherits a girls' boarding school, which Mr. Johns (Richard Peed) and David (Benjamin Ahl) think he should sell, although George (Wendell Stanley) and the twins (Allan Campbell and Lewis Ashe) believe he should take it over.

*"The
Charm
School"*

A Comedy in
Three Acts.

The Senior Class
Play for 1922.

The story relates the adventures of a young automobile salesman, who, upon inheriting a girl's boarding school from a maiden aunt, insists on running it himself, according to his own ideas, chief of which is, that the dominant feature in the education of a young girl of today should be *charm*. Many humorous situations arise, and in the end the young man gives up the school to wait until the most precocious of his pupils reaches a marriageable age.

"The Charm School" was first produced at the Bijou Theatre, New York City, toured the country, and later screened, starring Wallace Reid.

EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR THE SENIOR CLASS

T. O. Cantwell.....	Stage Manager
A. J. Beriault.....	Assistant
Wendell Stanley.....	Business Manager
Mark Schroeder.....	Property Master
Norman Hoeffer.....	Wardrobe Master
Elizabeth McCormick.....	Wardrobe Mistress



Mr. T. O. Cantwell

"More action, Lionel, they're walking out on you!"

Act II—(Right)
The Senior Class
of the Fairview
School for Girls,
vote to return to
their homes, be-
cause they are to
be taught charm.



MURRAY THEATRE

Wednesday Matinee and Evening, May 31, 1922.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF MORTON HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

“The Charm School”

A Comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton

With a Wee Bit of Music by Jerome Kern

Under the Direction of T. O. Cantwell, assisted by Mr. A. J. Beriault

To Begin With

Austin Bevans.....Norman Hoeffer
An automobile salesman with IDEAS, which
David Mac Kenzie.....Benjamin Ahl
A law student, considers unpractical, though
George Boyd.....Wendell Stanley
An expert accountant, is willing to cooperate
and so are
Jim Simpkins.....Allan Campbell
and
Tim Simpkins.....Lewis Ashe
Who toil not and have never seriously con-
sidered spinning
Homer Johns.....Richard Peed
is the guardian of
Elise Benedotti.....Martha Eggemeyer
The president of the senior class at a school
presided over by
Miss Hays.....Helen Mashmeyer
Who is loved and feared by all who know
her, including her secretary,

Miss Curtis.....Madge Whitesell
Who is always trying to think well of the
senior class, consisting of
Sally Boyd.....Alice Eby
who is George's sister, and
Muriel Doughty.....Alice Lemon
Ethel Spelvin.....Opal Whetsel
Alix Mercier.....Charlotte Colvin
Lillian Stafford.....Grace Chrowe
Madge Kent.....Elizabeth McCormick
Helen Williams.....Sara Kring
Margaret Hill.....Lois Edwards
Mary Powers.....Dorothy Coyle
And it is hardly worth while to mention a
junior
Dotsie.....Hilda May Farmer
who is always in the way

As soon as a girl gets in a play, she tries to look like a Movie Magazine Cover.



Austin

Elise

Jim

Sally

Tim
Miss Curtis

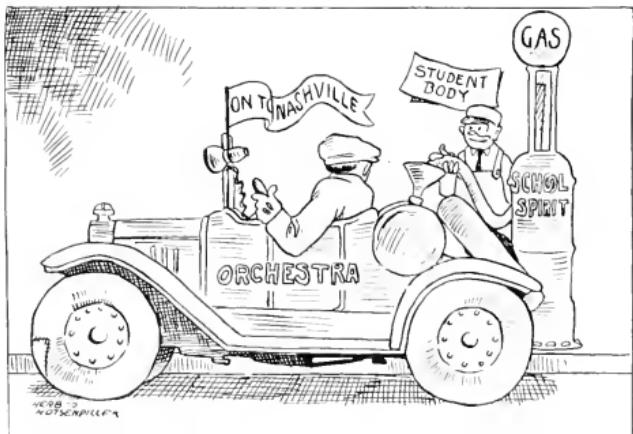
Miss Hays

Act III—Elise (Martha Eggemeyer) is brought back to the school. The twins are engrossed in Sally (Alice Ely). Miss Curtis (Madge Whitesell) and Miss Hays (Helen Mashmeyer) are interested spectators.

The Senior Play Committee

T. O. Cantwell, *Chairman*
Stanley Greene
Mary Frances Churchell

Alice Lemon
Francis Robinson
Norman Hooffer



Popular yell for chapel: "We want music."

Music



J. E. Maddy, Director

The "A" Orchestra Musical Season

By Irene Jarra

UNDoubtedly the year of '21 and '22 has been the most successful year the M. H. S. orchestra has ever experienced in the history of its organization. This is the first year the orchestra has been placed on a credit basis and as the crowning result it has achieved more than possibly any other orchestra in the country.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Maddy, the orchestra has been able to play in a very creditable manner a type of music never before attempted by high school orchestras. Its repertoire for the past year included such numbers as Wagner's overture "Rienze," "March Slay," "Fifth Symphony," and other selections of equal difficulty. By practicing five hours a week the orchestra has been able to work up a greater range of music.

The greatest event in all the history of M. H. S. music was the orchestra's appearance at Nashville, Tenn., before the National Conference of Music Supervisors. Early in the fall of 1921 the orchestra received an invitation from Mr. Gedhart, Supervisor of Music in Nashville, who had charge of the program for the convention, to play before the annual conference of Supervisors.

The orchestra members were enthusiastic over the proposal and immediately launched a campaign to raise the necessary amount to defray the expense of the trip. A series of concerts were given, but, as these did not net the orchestra very much, other means for raising the required amount were sought. The Starr Piano Company came to the rescue by offering to make a record of the orchestra's playing and to give half the proceeds to the Nashville fund. The orchestra played at the Company's local recording laboratory before the Christmas holidays and a record of two selections was made, namely: "The Red Man" and "In the Village."

The sale of the records, however, did not bring in the amount needed, so other things were tried. Princess Watahwaso was brought by the orchestra in cooperation with Fulghum's Music Store, and gave an orchestra benefit concert. The business men of Richmond also contributed largely to the fund so that by the week of March 20 the necessary amount had been raised.

The organization departed for Nashville on March 22. A series of four concerts was given before Nashville audiences and before the convention. The first was a concert at Hume-Fogg High School, the second before the Peabody Demonstration School, the third and best, before the supervisors, and the last for the children at the State School for the Blind.

By its appearance before the convention, the orchestra won for itself the title of the "best orchestra in the country," according to remarks made by many of the supervisors. Many of the delegates to the convention expressed the intention of working up a higher standard of music in their own home towns. The M. H. S. orchestra really did more than play for the music supervisors—it set standard which many schools will try to attain.

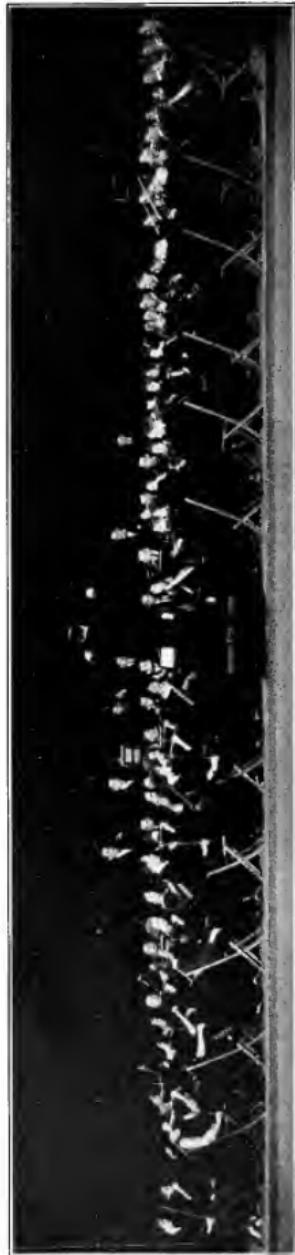
A part of the orchestra had the valuable experience of playing in the supervisors' orchestra which gave a concert for the people of Nashville on March 23.

On the return trip from Nashville the members of the orchestra enjoyed a trip through Mammoth Cave.

The Nashville successes of the orchestra were followed by many invitations from cities in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Of these the invitation to play at Columbus, Ohio, was accepted.

Morton has indeed great reason to be proud of its "Champion Orchestra."

Music is divine, but a tenor with sand in his voice box is a Public Nuisance.



Morton High School "A" Orchestra

Organized 1899

Joseph E. Mackly, Director
Vernon Spaulding, President
Irene Jarra and Charlotte Colvin, Concert Masters

First Violins—

Irene Jarra
Charlotte Colvin
Khalil Ewing
Berrie Richards
Keith Hutchins
Iris Cook
Elizabeth Bell
Marie McManus
Reba Townsend
Mary Jones
Elizabeth More
Robert Hough

Second Violins—

Virginia Untanhk, Principal
Fred Thistethwaite
Janice Smith
Elmer Aufdermorsch
Marian Handley
Ruth Critchett
Joseph Hale
Alfred Kemy
Edwin Siewke
Lucile Moormann
Thelma Shellengerger
Mary Minnick

Trumpets—

Dale Hawkins
Robert Hornaday
Robert Kite
Raymond Conley
Marion Thomas

Flutes—

Edward Nusbaum
Paul Birchfield
Thomas Schumaker

Cello—

Hilda Farmer
Frances Garrett
Richard Crawford
Irma Weaver
Margaret Campbell

French Horn—

Harold Little

Piccolo—

Passions—

Dwan Ewing
Marie Longfellow

Clarinets—

William Marshall
Norman Shellengerger
Deem McGriff
Paul Stanley
Walter Rinchart

Oboes—

Harold Little
William Fenery

Tuba—

John Fancher

Trumpet—

Morris Cuttingham

Drum—

Wesley Scull
Burnell Abel

Passes—

Passes—

Percussion—

Warren Cuttingham
Wilbur Ebanks
Gladys Longnecker

Violas—

Roland Fancher
Harold Roberts
James Lacy

French Horns—

Vernon Spaulding
Maurice Minnick
Donald Chienoweth
Mildred Minnick

"The best high school orchestra in the country." —Homer Rodeheaver.



When the bunch got back from Nashville they walked like globe-trotters.



M. H. S. "B" Orchestra

Organized 1920

Miss Juliet Nusbaum, *Directress*

Bernice Richards, *Concert Master*

First Violins—

Bernice Richards
Pauline Arnold
Thelma Shellenberger
Mary Minnick
Morris Mendenhall
Richard Finley
Gaar Davis
Elgar Hopkins
Lucile Moorman

Second Violins—

Clara Huber, *Principal*
Thelma Sullivan
John Farmer
Victor Turhune
Lester Strader
Byron McKee
William Schroeder

Cellos—

Emily Roberts
Irma Weaver
Viola—
Carolyn Nee

Clarinets—

Walter Rinehart
Fred Luring
Rudolph Chase

Cornets—

George Pilgrim
James Mulligan

French Horn—

Mildred Minnick

Tuba—

John Fancher

Piano—

Mary Sprong
Helen Eichorn

Bassoon—

Maurice Longfellow

Flutes—

Horton Cowles
Edward Nusbaum
Paul Birchfield

Drums—

Morris Cottingham

The clarinet is hard to play and hard to listen to.



M. H. S. Band

Organized 1916

Ralph Ewing, *Band Leader*

J. E. Maddy, *Director*

Paul Stanley
Marion Thomas
Raymond Conley
Maurice Minnick
Maurice Longfellow
Vernon Spaulding
Norman Shellenberger
Robert Hornaday

Paul Birchfield
Roland Fancher
Wesler Scull
Morris Cottingham
Warren Cottingham
Roland Kemper
John Fancher
William Marshall
Burnell Abel

James Mulligan
Donald Chenoweth
Willard Crandall
Donald Murray
Richard Crawford
William Penery
George Beam
Walter Rinehart

The Apollo Chorus

Organized 1919

J. E. Maddy, *Sponsor*
William Romey, *President*
Rhea Crandall, *Secretary*

If you have lived near a cornet-player, you can stand anything.



Girls' Glee Club

Organized 1921

Juliet Nusbaum, *Music Mistress*
Alberta Gossett, *President*
Rhea Crandall, *Secretary*
Helen Roland, *Treasurer*



The opening number of a Glee Club will clear the aisles of a crowded house.



ORGANIZATIONS

Underclassmen



Junior Class

Mary Morrow, *Sponsor*

William Romney, *Vice-President*

Harold Malone, *President*

Lewis Davis, *Secretary*

Griffith Jay, *Treasurer*



Sophomore Class

Wanda Mahan, *President*

Samuel Kopl, *Secretary*

Helen Reese, *Treasurer*

Raymond Bonaker, *Spancer*

There is invariably one killing wit when the group is being taken.



Freshmen Class

Bernice Richards, *President*

Thomas Beeson, *Vice-President*

Jane Johnson, *Secretary*

Insignia: The bottle and the pin. Class Song: "The Wearing of the Green."

Council*M. H. S. Student Council*

Organized 1918

Thomas Schumaker, *President* Harold Malone, *Vice-President*
 Mary Frances Churchell, *Secretary*

MEMBERS

Principal E. C. Cline, <i>Advisor</i>	Gene Harding, Representing Senior class.
Thomas Schumaker, Captain Football team.	Wendell Stanley, Student Manager.
Harold Malone, President Junior class.	Norman Hoeffer, Editor "PIERIAN."
Mary Frances Churchell, Representing Senior class.	Richard Coons, Representing Sophomore class.
Phillip Kessler, Captain Track team.	Stanley Greene, Captain Basketball team.
Grace Eggemeyer, Representing Sophomore class.	Wanda Mahan, President Sophomore class.
Wesler Scull, Debating team.	William Marshall, Representing Junior class.
Frances Sheppard, Representing Freshman class.	Bernice Richards, President of Freshman class.
Wilfred Jones, Tennis team.	Vernon Spaulding, President Orchestra.
Carl Amick, Baseball team.	
Reba Morgan, President G. A. A.	
Marguerite Cox, Representing Junior class.	

Wearers of the "M"



"M" Club

Organized 1919

Thomas Schumaker, *President*

Thomas Noland, *Vice-President*

Paul Mulligan, *Secretary*

Vernon Spaulding, *Treasurer*



A Future "M" Club Member
(Coach or College Hero)

Letter Men

Stanley Greene
Vernon Spaulding
Mahlon Walls
Donald Semler
Maurice Minnick
Paul Loos
Thomas Noland
Bernard Kohmle
Ralph Kennedy
Lourie Brown
Thomas Schumaker
Gordon Gaynor
Jack Mattox

Wendell Stanley
Paul Mulligan
Harold Malone
Daniel Rost
Dale Harkins
Robert Davis
Phillip Kessler
Allan Campbell
Wesler Scull
Jean Graffis
William Romey
Paul Quigg

Carry On!



Noyrrac Club

Organized 1920

Miriam Jordon, *President*
 Maude Reber, *Vice-President*
 Florence Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
 Donna Parke, *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Virginia Livingstone	Beatrice Keller	Dorothy Finley
Lois Edwards	Betty Morgan	Lois Hubbard
Margaret Bourne	Miriam Jordan	Sara Kring
Mary Frances Churchill	Rhea Austerman	Maude Reber
Alice Lemon	Ruth Harrington	Elizabeth McCormick
Irene Jarra	Pauline Thomas	Florence Wilson
Helen Roland	Irene Feltman	Martha Eggemeyer
Mary Sprong		Alice Smith

MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Mary Alice Collins	Reba Morgan
Margaret Ewan	Alice Palmer
Anna Hale	Margaret Hollingsworth
Virginia Harris	Edna Sansman
Georgia Healy	Anita Sudhoff
Virginia Hodglin	Ethel Tillman
Vera Kiner	Queen Webb
Emelyn Land	Doris Weesner
Lucile Loofburrow	Dorothy Whetsel
Pauline McPherson	Mary Kathryn Youngflesh

An ugly girl allus takes a swell photo.

Drammer



Dramatic Society

Organized 1910

Reba Morgan, *President*
Norman Hoeffer, *Vice-President*
Alice Lemon, *Secretary*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Martha Eggemeyer	Marguerite Cox	Lourie Brown	Richard Peed
Mary Alice Collins	Bernice Meyers	Benjamin Ahl	Paul Quigg
Alice Lemon	Irene Jarra	Francis Robinson	Roy Hawekotte
Rhea Crandall	Thelma Thomas	William Romeo	Allan Campbell
Georgia Healy	Madge Townsend	Griffin Jay	Norman Hoeffer
Grace Chrowe	Reba Morgan	Keith Crum	Mark Schroeder (Prop. Master)
Lucile Thurman (deceased)			

Miss Anna L. Finfrock

NO one has ever been missed as much as Miss Finfrock. Since 1910 she has taught English at Morton, and earned the title of "The best-loved Teacher." At the close of the first six weeks period the past semester she was taken seriously ill, had to discontinue her school work, and take a much needed rest. Since she has always been right in the "thick" of things, it nearly broke her heart to be away from her work and the organizations she sponsored. The Dramatic Society and the Pedestrian club are two that she kept going.

Her spare time has been spent coaching plays and acting as advisor for the "PIERIAN." The annual has been dedicated to Miss Finfrock on many occasions, because of her interest, her ability, and her kindly disposition. A play was never presented without consulting her first, and very rarely staged without her valuable aid as coach. So much of her time was spent on high school affairs that we feel her breakdown came because of her work for us.

She is slowly recovering, although the forced rest is hard for her to bear. We sincerely hope she will fully recover and be back with us next year.

The acting marred a good performance of "East Lynne" in Dramatic Society.

S. B. B. C.



Senior Boys' Booster Club

Organized 1921

Carl Amick, *President*Norman Hoeffer, *Vice-President*Ralph Ewing, *Secretary*Theodore Henderson, *Treasurer*Harold Little, *Sponsor*

MEMBERS OF THE GANG

Lengthy Ewing	Dick Peed	Kennie Crum	Bob Rethmeyer
France Robinson	Don Hiatt	Carl Amick	Bill Rindt
Irish Mulligan	Keith Crum	Elden Hoos	Russ Brown
George Berry	Ben Ahl	Hoss Loos	Lourie Brown
Bob Davis	Nick Hoeffer	Bud Hodgin	Jean Graffis
Allan Campbell	Wendell Stanley	Mark Schroeder	Harry Hartman
Doc Fouts	Charlie Yeager	Tom Noland	Earl Commons
Dan Van Vorhees	Bill Mendenhall	Ted Henderson	Butz Oelklaus
	Vernon Ward	Gene Harding	

Too many cops spoil a hike.

Girls' S. B. C.*Girls' Senior Booster Club*

Organized 1921

Juanita Detmer, *President*Merle Thistlethwaite, *Secretary-Treasurer*T. O. Cantwell, *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Rhea Austerman	Alice Lemon	Louise Spalding
Dorothy Coyle	Miriam Little	Zelma Slade
Grace Crowe	Dorothy Finley	Lois Edwards
Mary Frances Churchell	Elizabeth McCormick	Margaret Smith
Juanita Detmer	Helen Mashmeyer	Lucile Tauer
Alice Eby	Mary Louise Matthews	Merle Thistlethwaite
Martha Eggemeyer	Ione Heironimus	Opal Whetsel
Miriam Jordan	Dora Stanley	Florence Wilson
Sara Kring	Madge Whitesell	Annah Clarke
	Beatrice Keller	

It wouldn't help some fellers if opportunity broke th' door in.

Pedestrians



Pedestrian Club

Organized 1909

Susan Vossler, *President*

Alice Lemon, *Secretary*

Miriam Little, *Treasurer*

The Road to Vagabondia

'E was sittin' on a door-step
As I went strollin' by;
A lonely little beggar
With a wistful, 'omesick eye—
An' 'e weren't the kind you'd borrow,
An' 'e weren't the kind you'd steal,
But I guessed 'is 'eart was breakin',
So I w'istled 'im to 'eel.

They 'ad stoned 'im thru the city
Street, and caught the city cared,
But I was 'eadin' out'ard and the
Roads are sweeter shared;
So I took 'im for a comrade, and I
W'istled 'im away—
On the road to Vagabondia, that lies
Across the day!

Yellow dog 'e was; but bless you—
'E was just the chap for me!
For I'd ruther 'ave an inch o' dog
Than miles o' pedigree.
So we stole away together,
On the road that 'as no end,
With a new-coined day to fling away
And all the stars to spend!

Oh, to walk the road at mornin', when
The wind is blowin' clean,
An' the yellow daisies fling their gold
Across a world o' green—
For the wind it 'eals the 'artaches,
An' the sun it dries the scars,
On the road to Vagabondia that lies
Beneath the stars.

'Twas the Wonder o' the Going
Cast a spell about our feet—
An' we walked because the world was young,
Because the way was sweet;
An' we slept in wild-rose meadows
By the little wayside farms,
'Till the dawn came up the 'ighroad
With the dead moon in 'er arms.

Oh, the dawn it went before us
Through a slimin' lane o' skies,
And the Dream was at our 'eartstrings,
An' the light was in our eyes,
An' we made no boast of glory an' we
Made no boast o' birth,
On the road to Vagabondia that lies
Across the earth!

— From "Poems," by Dana Burnet

Ther hain't no favorites in th' school o' experience.

Organizations



Girls' Reserves

Organized 1921

Eunice Brokaw, *Sponsor*

Group One—

Marjorie Davenport, *President*
Helen Heitbrink, *Secretary*

Group Two—

Alice Carr, *President*
Mary Jane Shillinger, *Secretary*

Rishi Poetry Club

Organized 1921

Herman O. Makey, *Sponsor*

Marston Hodgin and Alice Palmer, *Presidents*

Girls' Athletic Association

Organized 1900

Reba Morgan, *President*
Virginia Harris, *Vice-President*
Emelyn Land, *Secretary*
Mary Kathryn Youngflesh, *Treasurer*
Geraldine Pettibone, *Senior Scout*
Margaret Coe, *Junior Scout*
Mary Minnick, *Sophomore Scout*
Norma Meloy, *Freshman Scout*

Truth is stranger than fiction,—to most folks.



NATURE STUDY CLUB



Junior Booster Club



Junior Art Association



Philathean Society



Junior Girls' Booster Club



Travel Club

Nature Study Club

Organized 1921

Betty Coate, *President*
Harold Malone, *Vice-President*
Susan Vossler, *Secretary*

Junior Art Association

Elmer Porter, *President*
Northrup Elmer, *Vice-President*
Helen Pille, *Secretary*
Madge Harris, *Treasurer*
Blanche Waite, *Sponsor*

Junior Girls' Booster Club

Organized 1921
Grace Simeone, *President*
Harriet Ellis, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Junior Boys' Booster Club

Organized 1921

William Romey, *President*
Lewis Davis, *Vice-President*
Wilfred Jones, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Philathean Debating Society

Organized 1909

Allan Campbell, *President*
Lucile Loofburrow, *Secretary*
Blanche Doran, *Sponsor*

Travel Club

Organized 1921

Miss Broaddus, *Sponsor*
Eula Krouse, *President*
Dorothy Miller, *Secretary*



Spanish Club

Organized 1919

Anna Bradbury, *Sponsor*
 Harold Malone, *President*
 Wilfred Jones, *Vice-President*
 Martha Eggemeyer, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Political Science Club

Organized 1920

Shannon Neff, *Sponsor*
 Jack Mattox, *President*
 Lewis Davis, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Contemporary Musicians' Club

Martha Whitacre, *Sponsor*
 Helen Mashmeyer, *President*
 Ethel Tillman, *Secretary*



Behind the Door.

The Room of the green carpet, presided over by the Principal. Many a trembling stude has witnessed this scene before.

We come for an education and leave with a pose.



French Club

Organized 1921

Miss Nolte, Miss Rust, and Miss Stevenson, *Sponsors*

William Romey, *President*

Francis Robinson, *Vice-President*

Rapid Calculation Club

H. O. Makey, *Sponsor*

Organized 1921

Journalism Club

H. O. Makey, *Sponsor*

Organized 1921



Herman O. Makey

HERMAN O. MAKEY

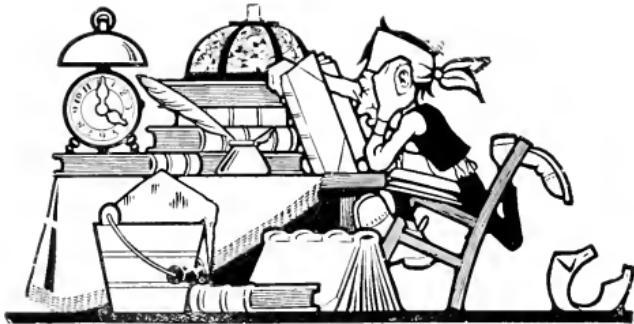
Head of English Department.
Instructor in Journalism
Sponsor of Rishi Poetry Club
Sponsor of Rapid Calculation.
Sponsor of Journalism Club.
Writer, Poet, and Coach of Eng-
lish Basket-ball Team.



Latin Club

Organized 1920

Roy Hawekotte, *President*
Lucile Loofburrow, *Vice-President*
Anna Hale, *Secretary*
Elizabeth Smelser, *Sponsor*



Portrait of Latin Shark Cramming for a *test* in Julius Caesar.

Freshman Pep Club

Organized 1921

Wilbur Williams, *President*
Red Carroll, *Yell Leader*

Many are dead in Richmond, but they won't lie down.



Colored Hi-Y

Organized 1920

Grant Spears, *President*

Gaar Davis, *Secretary*

T. O. Cantwell, *Sponsor*

Paul Dunbar Literary Club

Organized 1922

Audrie Ross, *President*

Gaar Davis, *Secretary*

Martha Whitaere, *Sponsor*

Soph Boys' Booster Club

Organized 1921

Louis Wentz, *President*

Samuel Kolp, *Yell Leader*

Soph Girls' Booster Club

Organized 1922

Mary Minnick, *President*

Helen Reese, *Vice-President*

Elizabeth Kinney, *Secretary*

(See page eighty-eight for photos.)

A safety razor is one with which there is no danger of harming the beard.



H.I.Y. CLUB

H.I.Y. Club

Organized 1917

Perry Wilson, *Sponsor*

Stanley Greene, *President*

Russell Brown, *Vice-President*

H.I.Y. CLUB

Success Club

Organized 1920

Mr. Lloyd Harter, *Sponsor*

Paul Fouts, *President*

Francis Robinson, *Vice-President*

Eight bells and not a button on this shirt. Quick Watson, the needle.



Etiquette Club

Organized 1922

Etiquette Club Groups

Miss Hildebrandt, *Sponsor*

1—Miriam Jordan, *President*
Maude Kehler, *Secretary*

2—John Pinnick, *President*
David Marvel, *Secretary*

3—Vera Lamont, *President*
Elise Mills, *Secretary*

Mr. Price, *Sponsor*
1—Robert Davis, *President*
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SOPH. BOOSTERS



Auto Mechanics Club.



The Hack Club ~ *



Freshmen Pep Club ~



SOPH. GIRLS PEP CLUB

*Ah! What's that
Hackling Noise?*

The dastardly cen-
sors are at work
with their glitter-
ing shears.

MAY R. L. D. R. I. P.



* Girls Botany Society NORMA CLUB *

J. F. Thompson,
Chief Botaner ~

These Clubs are SUBJECT TO CHANGE.



Sat. Afternoon Tea Club ~
Thomas Schumaker, Pres. *

A date is three hours of canned companionship ordered in advance.



THE BEST



The survival of the fittest is all right if you are one of the fittest.



A VERY MOVING PICTURE OF THE JUNIOR-SENIOR SCRAP
Why Can't History Repeat Itself?



A rolling stone gathers no moss, but a pair of loaded dice will carry a guy thru.

Evolution

Darwinian theory expressed in five shapes.
 (Campbell traces ancestry back to the apes.)
 He acts like them, looks like them, eats like them, too.
 But the hell of it is, he's not in a zoo.



Miss Parke

"THE PASSING OF
 ARTHUR"

MISS PARKE'S CALENDAR						
FRI.	FRI.	FRI.	FRI.	FRI.	FRI.	FRI.
13	13	13	13	13	13	13
13	13	13	13	13	13	13
13	13	13	13	13	13	13
13	13	13	13	13	13	13
13	13	13	13	13	13	13

Seven!
 Seven!!
 Seven!!!
 Eleven!
 Eleven !!!!!
 Bang! Arthur passes.

Old Lady: "Why are you here?" Convict 7734: "Well my father wanted me to marry beauty and brains." Old Lady: "Well—" Convict 7734: "Bigamy."

A: "Made any contributions to the PIERIAN yet?" B: "Yep." A: "Cartoon, jokes or snap-shots?" B: "Neither. One dollar."

Hen: "Gimme a cigarette." Bob: "Go to hell. You can smoke there without it."

Gene: "Gif me a match." Ikey: "Here you iss." Gene: "Vy, somebody has sviped mine pipe." Ikey: "Den gif me back mine match."

Mark (the stage hand): "Shall I pull the curtain, Dutch? One of the living statues has got the hiccoughs."

"It's an ill wind that blows no good" said the farmer when he found a Ford in his yard after the cyclone.

Mulligan (at movie of "Treasure Island"): "Gee, wouldn't this make some book?"



It's a long walk that has no spooning.

How Our Boys Spend their Saturday Nights



DAILY REPORT OF ARRESTS RICHMOND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Name	Nationality	Occupation	Color	Offence	Officer
William Rindt	Amer.	Student	W.	Speeding	Henniger
Gene Harding	Amer.	Student	W.	Smoking	Vogelsong
Eugene Messick	Amer.	Student	W.	Mashing	Wessenberger

If Diogenes came to Richmond lookin' fer an honest guy, somebody'd swipe his lantern before he passed the city building.



A Freshie's Eye View of Chapel

You are never treating a girl right unless you ruin her digestion.



UNFAMILIAR SCENES AT FAMILIAR M.H.S.



(M) Alice before breakfast is not the same girl. (M)

PIERIAN

Burlesque-
Number
by Herb-
+ Nick.

- Ah! A new PIERIAN.
Two for the price of one
Now to continue into
the realms of the
Pierian Springs ~



The OLD BUILDING *
By Moonlite, the
famous painter.
The MIDNIGHT JUICE
is being burned in
the Editor's OFFICE.

THE BOARD OF
EDUCATION ~
Posed Especially for
Roy Hirshburg, by
Subt W.G BATE & Gen

NOW RIGHT
HERE IS
RICHMOND!

- FACULTY -

*This does not represent Dan Frace, Doc Cantwell, or Floyd Schlauch.



This, Hon. Opponents,
is a sub-heading for
SENIORS. IT seems
our hero is P.A. Quigg,
out after 7 years ~

These two popular seniors won honor pins on Commencement day. The pride and joy of M. H. S.

Under the leadership
of Coach Horseshoes,
the M.H.S. boys have
played to victory.

Noble Sam fills the
net! — Schumaker jumps
for a touchdown!



BILLY SUNDAY CALLS
A STRIKE.
LOURIE BROWN V.S.
ANDERSON

This depicts a sad scene in a Richmond hotel. (Time out for weeping)

~THE PRESS~
The Register editor
is going to a party
tonight at school.



A date is never satisfactory. You have to stay till, or leave at, 10:30.

Richmond Futurist Sun

Circulation: About 850 Damfools.
Abusively Illustrated.

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Our Model: *The M.H.S. Register*.
Motto: We Strive to Tease.

Vol. I, No. 4.

Richmond, Indiana, June 3, 1942.

Price, Two Snowballs.

POLICE RAID GAMBLING HELL

SCANDALOUS LETTER FOUND IN WASTE BASKET OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

Alleged to be Perfect Example of English Composition

SCHOOL BOARD UP IN AIR

(Special to "The Futurist Sun")

A letter was found, torn into very small bits, in the waste basket of a well-known teacher in the local high school, which promises to submerge the entire teaching staff in hot water.

The school board is savagely hunting the guilty woman. Plain clothes men fill the halls, while Pinkerton men are searching for further clues. The letter is published below in its entirety:

"My dearest Wilfred:

It's one-thirty, and I cannot sleep.... I can't see why you had to leave, when I wanted to talk to you, and I don't know what you mean by "plans." Please tell me.....

I think I love you now, or I wouldn't be writing to you at this ungodly hour. I'll try not to think -things.

Don't kiss Mildred—I don't want you to—PLEASE. I've loads of things I want to ask you and I surely wish you were here now. When will I see you again?....

Just at the present, ALL of my love.,

M. E. M.

Please tear this into bits."

He did tear it up, but Miss Donna Parke, another teacher, found it and turned it into the hands of the school board. We can only wait to see what develops. The writer is still unknown, but before morning the detectives expect to have convicting evidence.

Mr. S. D. Neff has come out flat-footed for the referendum and refill.

A contented farmer was in town this morning.

PASTOR ATTEMPTS TO RUN MOVIE QUEEN OUT OF RICHMOND



Miss Martha Eggemeyer (above) and Rev. Lourie Brown, (right or wrong, my country) who says the movie is the greatest evil since the ap- ple.

Rev. Lourie Brown, Pastor of the U. B. church, is working hard to have Miss Martha Eggemeyer, beautiful movie star, ejected from the peaceful city of Rich- mond.

"The movie is the greatest evil the world has known since Adam bit the apple," Rev. Brown declares. "And in the person of this woman who daily appears at one of our wicked theatres, I find a reason why men leave home. The movies must stop. The censors have made them cut the kisses to two feet, cut out all scenes in which there is smoking, let them dance only when wearing life preservers, and banned any desert island scenes, but it does no good. There must be no real life shown on our screens. The movie must go!"



Dr. Herlock, working on the High School Letter Mystery which is baffling the country.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Storm

Probably HOT (for the Ed.)

For Wayne County: We wanted to be sure that Spring had arrived before saying anything about it; but now that we feel safe in announcing the fact, we are pleased to state that Spring has come.

RED HORSE TEA ROOM FALLS BEFORE ATTACK OF ENTIRE POLICE FORCE

Many Prominent Citizens Arrested in Biggest Raid in History.

HAND TO HAND FIGHT AT DOOR

In the biggest raid ever made in the history of the local police department, "The Red Horse Tea Room" was taken at 2 a. m. by the entire Richmond Police Force, under the command of Chief of Police Tom Noland. After a hand to hand fight at the entrance, Constable Sam Greene broke in the first floor with an axe and let dozens of officers pour into the financial room of the establishment. The treasurer, Ralph Ewing, fled across the room, and dove head first out of the window, but Officer Hiatt grabbed one of his long legs, and captured the gambler.

Customers were driven away from the various tables by the sounds of the fight, and attempted to escape, but patrolmen outside clubbed them as they ran out, and dragged them to the waiting patrol wagons. Many well known and prominent citizens are behind bars today, including Maurice Minnick, who was found with a putt and take top on Main Street just before the raid. It bore the letters, G. H. and below was the symbol of the Red Horse. With this evidence, the officers hired a merchant's delivery truck, and hurried to the Tea Room.

Gene Harding, owner and proprietor, locked himself in his private office and stacked poker chips against the door. When the police finally broke open the door and rushed in, Harding opened fire from the rafters above, and seriously injured several coppers with a volley of loaded dice. He was captured by sawing the rafters in two at either end, and catching him in a clothes basket when he fell. Three young women were found in the cellar behind piles of punch boards. Misses Louise Spalding, Annah Clarke, and Elizabeth Bell. They were released upon promising Mayor Fouts never to gamble again. All of the other prisoners are being held under bonds, and the trials have been set for July 4.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Paul Quigg's condition remains un- changed. He eats hearty and plays pool fairly well, but won't work.

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EDITORIAL

The Appropriation Bill

Councilman Harkins has introduced his bill for the appropriation of city funds to the extent of \$1,000,000.00. This is all very well but there is nothing in the bill which says how it is to be spent. If it is to buy tan sneakers for councilmen to play tennis in, we are against it. We agree with the Cincinnati Trombone that "a billion dollars is a lot of money." The Richmond Pullum-dium avers "the recent Hornaday-Harkins bill is a bad bill." The Richmond Etm sits on the other side of the fence and exclaims: "The bill has neither good nor bad points."

We claim they both are crazy. This bill is the greatest piece of constructive legislation since the League of Nations. My country, right or wrong. The FUTURIST SUN's platform is to do away with all councilmen, and thus eliminate such storms of controversy.

Our council has taken the "high" out of "taxes."

Report shows that a man tried to kill his wife with a pitchfork. Better luck next time.

It looks like the theatrical slump has hit Richmond. Hot dog.

Mayor Fouts says: "Don't give up the ship." We have heard that solution before, however.

An expert says all old men with wooden legs have defective vision. Oh, say can you see?

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE



Constable Sam Greene says our paper must be awfully hard up to give so much space to just one moving picture show advertisement.

Everyone should come out to the parade in memory of the late Kaiser of Free Germany. Bring your own pretzels and wursts.

FAMOUS ALUMNI ENJOY BANQUET



(From left to right and return)—Farthest row: M. Hodgin, Painter from Xenia, Ohio; Miss Irene Jarra, leader of the Purity Baseball League of America; Hon. Wendell Stanley, Judge of Mad Anthony Wayne County; and Mrs. Elizabeth Dolly Varden, of Flappack, Mo.

Front Row: Russ Brown, President of the C. & O. Hoboes Ass'n.; Mr. Thomas Schumaker, sole owner of the Schumaker Mousetrap Factory, Inc.; Mr. Vern Spaulding and little Son, Arbutus, of the Farmers State Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Lois Edwards Robinson, Dean of Girls of Culver Military School.

Earlham College is now holding a gigantic reunion party for the famous alumni of Earlham. The above persons attended the Bean banquet which was donated them by the Richmond City Police Force Band, last night at the Hot Pup stand of Benjamin Ahl. It was one of the most notable social events of the Richmond season, and will be followed by an extensive course of chowder parties at the Rex Hotel.

SOCIETY

Russell Ebert is in town today from Turkey Hill, to hear his uncle's will read, and perhaps to buy a new Ford. Miss Fay Crossley has resigned from the Shakespeare Club because she looks so ugly in nose glasses. Miss Thelma Champion was elected to fill the vacancy. Miss Emma Horr read a paper on "Fur, Fat, and Forty."

Miss Irene Feltman took the train for Centerville this morning. She is getting to be quite a traveler, and can now ride without even buying an orange. She is said to go for the purpose of seeing a gentleman friend, namely, Fred Clark, a truthful paper-hanger of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harkins, and little daughter, Eveline, Tuesday in Spring Grove.

Miss Hilda May Farmer has returned from the California fruit belt and expects to return if she can sell her cello.

One of the most charming social affairs of the midsummer was the going-away party given last evening for Mrs. Tom Noland, who leaves her husband today.

Helen Semler Aufdermasch and her man have been married six weeks today. Don't be beat all how some folks can get along?

Miss Lois Edwards made the keynote speech at the Kind Word Club banquet last night, but you couldn't hear it for the celery. Helen Fulle pre-

sided, while Miss Sunshine Keyt played a beautiful solo on a French harp.

Mrs. Iris Amick threw a surprise breakfast this morning for her husband. Mr. Amick drives a garbage truck for the city.

Miss Ione Heironimus has returned from a five weeks visit among relatives. It takes some folks a long time to get enough of relatives.

Mrs. Bob Hornaday will take her little boy to see Niagara Falls next week, as he'll soon be too old to ride for nothing.

An exquisite wedding took place Thursday at U. B. church when Miss Margaret Bourne was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Franklin Johnson. The Rev. Lourie Brown officiated. Rice, old shoes, and tomatoes were bestowed upon the happy couple by the guests. The best man, Mr. Frank Asfalg, forgot to remove the can from a tomato, and laid the groom out just as he climbed onto the train. It is thought he will recover while enroute to his honeymoon. Miss Lois Hubbard said it was clearly the groom's place to stand any expense incurred in shortening the trousers of the best man's borrowed dress suit.

Mrs. Dorothy Finley Hoos and children have returned from Indianapolis, where they took in their relatives and visited the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minnick informally entertained the neighbors last evening at an open air bickering match.

DISCLASSIFIED ADS

TICKET TAKER Wanted—Must be stranger and must not know anybody. Apply to Manager M. Cottingham, Richmond Theatre.

DONKEY Wanted—Apply in person to Miss Grace Chrowe, 1063 Cucumber street.

HATS—Direct from Paris, Indiana. Fits guaranteed. Beatrice Keller, Millinery, 773½ South Main.

HAIRCUTS—In season. Richard Peed Barber Shop. Horse-clipping also done. Very sanitary work. Under Kelly Pool Room. Shaves and Whisker Trims all the year.

HORSE COLLAR Sale today at Rethmeyer's Harness and Piano Store.

PHOTO SHOP Opening—Likeness guaranteed. Argus Harding Studio.

SINGING LESSONS—Mary Nichol's Conservatory of Music.

VEBO—For that dried feeling. Boca-Bola, the Dust Allayer. Gooseberry Pop, Bum's the word. Snappy-Suds, Like Mother used to Take. Messick Bottling Works.

EAT at Bob Klute's Beanery. Ham and Eggs 10c. Meal 25c. Gorge 50c.

PRINTING and so forth. Van Voorhis Print Shop.

ENERGETIC Blacksmith Shop, Mark Schroeder, Prop. Shoes that Fits is our Motto.

HENRY BUGGIES—For Sale at Loos's Feed Store.

WANTED—A skinny Stenographer. Apply in own handwriting to Eugene Hoggatt, Room 202, Rex Hotel.

USE Dorothy Coyle Shampoo Cream for Chapped Hands. Peacock's Drug Store.

INSURANCE—On Fords, chicken coops and lawn mowers. Pettibone Law Office.

PARTY Pants pressed. Audrey Ross Tailoring Establishment. Our suits will not shrink.

FOOTWEAR—For your feet. Also shoes, boots and slippers. Jordan Shoe Store.

HORSE REMEDIES—And Potatoes. Opal Whetself, FUTURIST SUN, Box 4589.

ACCORDIAN Pleeting. Irene Feltman Musical Co., South Grande street.

JIMNASIUM & Health Sanitarium. Agatha Phelps Institute, Opposite Glen Park.

OSTEOPATHIC Treatments. Bakery and Plumbing Shop in rear. Miriam Little Grocery, Southwest 62nd Ave.

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM. Meat Market and Gift Shop. Kathryn Gates, Prop.

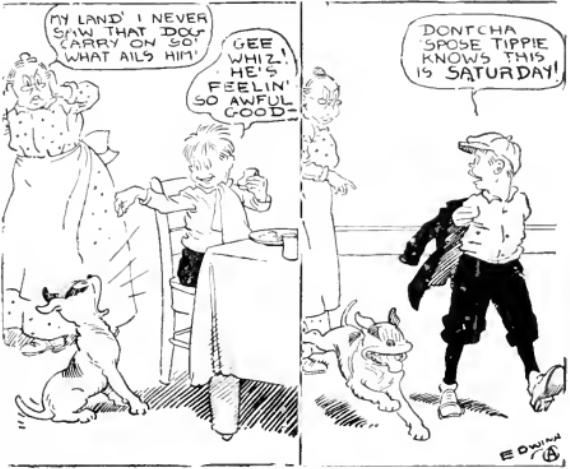
FAMOUS Family Remedies—For Flea Bites and Ague. Doc. Bankowski & Co.

FRESH COW—For Sale. FUTURIST Box 6645. Care of Richard Robbins.

Tippie

By
Edwina
Jr.

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News
Assn.



HABERDASHING, Lightning Rods, Fishing Tackle and Coffins. Gault's Electric Store, Corner North F and 11th Streets.

SNUFF, Smoking and Chawing Tobacco. Bill Rindt Autodome.

STONE-MASON—Poultry, Hardware, and other Sea Foods. Birchfield Soft Drink Co.

Prof. Allan Campbell bought a beautiful Morocco bound universal black dictionary yesterday for a dollar down and the rest sometime when he's taken unexpectedly.

ALHAMBRA

**Sara, The Mystic, in
"THE SHEIKESS"**
And a Pathos Weekly



HONEY

BOY

MIN-

STRELS

Tonight

Only

Featuring

Nick

Hoeffer

CRYSTAL
"GOOD LUCK"

The Fastest Play in the World with
ALICE EBY
All Week.

RICHMOND THEATRE
The Photoplay of the Century

He offered her everything—everything but his last bottle of white mule. And the other man was poor, and he offered her strawberry pop. Which did she take? See her ordeal, her struggle, her wonderful gowns. But be sure and see

"Which Loved Her Best"
Starring Richmond's Own Actress
MISS MARTHA EGGEIMEYER
In Person

PALACE THEATRE

HELEN MASHMEYER
in

"The Lights Are Out and So are the Folks."

AHL TO LEAVE TOWN

Ben Ahl, peanut vender, received a circular this morning from a land company saying "Texas Wants You." He expects to leave this week. Mr. Ahl has been the most beloved, respected and honored peanut vender ever coming from Centerville.

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Lourie Brown has set Wednesday aside as amateur night at the local United Brethren Church.

Tomorrow is Mother's Day—if she can get somebody to work in her place.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Mrs. Rhea Gaylor, who was married last week, is having her teeth all fixed up by Doc M. F. Churchill. Her husband, Gordon Gaylor, says the next time he gets married he will be more careful like a horse buyer.

AGENT FROM PIQUA HERE

A lightning rod agent from Piqua came here Wednesday and signed up on the Koehring Hotel book as Earl Commons. Clerk Don Hiatt asked the stranger if he wanted a room with bath, and he said: "No, I won't be here Saturday."

SHORT NEWS OF THE CITY

Miss Mary Sprong has bought a new eighty-eight note player piano and expects to play everyone of them before she makes the second payment.

Mayor Paul Fouts is shaking hands for re-election.

The new Grand Marshal for the Democrat Parade has been appointed. The Hon. Lewis Bond Ashe is the lucky man.

Hulbert Williams has thrown away his union suit and seceded.

Robert Davis, who will be operated on tomorrow for lumbago, will leave a wife and two children.

Miss Marjorie Fulls has stopped the FUTURIST SUN and got on a party wire.

Miss Ruth Harrington was defeated for the secretaryship of the Richmond Ladies' Republican League, because she's too effeminate.

Miss Mildred Haas is suffering from an attack of piano feet.

Lawrence Lady says he wouldn't like to be Vice-President of the United States, because there's no chance of promotion.

VOTE FOR

The Hon. W. M.
STANLEY

For SENATOR

Judge of Wayne County for ten years, Member Dog Pound Board in 1926, Pres. Pluto Water Assn. Stands for high taxes and long beards.

Stanley

INTERESTING FACTS

Bill Rindt has been married two weeks, and still shaves his neck and wears white shirts.

Miss Margaret Bentlage, who is taking penmanship by mail, can now write a running hand while standing.

It's so lonesome in New Paris, Ohio, that owls often fly nine hundred miles out of their way to spend the day there. Miss Emeline Wagner bought muskmelon on approval.

Every time Dick Peed sees a fellow with rubber heels, he puts his watch in his pants pocket.

CITY COURT NEWS

Vernon Ward came back from Colorado yesterday looking like another man, but Constable Sam Greene recognized him.

Murrel Hamilton, who broke out of jail Saturday night, returned and gave himself up to Sheriff Charlie Fisher, as he wasn't making running expenses.

Constable Greene arrested a keg backed fellow for bootlegging yesterday.

Howard Klute is at home from the reformatory and says that two terms is long enough for any man.

Mrs. Roy Johnson's niece, who married Paul Stanley just to get rid of him, is asking for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Wesler Scull says nothing makes him as mad as to have his wife call the constable while he's choking her.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTS

Miss Elizabeth McCormick, physical instructor of high school, overtaxed herself today washing dishes.

Three languages are being offered at high school this semester: English, baseball, and dairy lunch.

Paul Mulligan, who graduated with honors last year, is taking a post graduate course in spelling.

A new instrument has been noticed in the orchestra which looks like a yellow German pipe.

Harry Hartman took a teacher's examination yesterday. The school board asked him if the Mississippi River flowed north or south, and he answered "I teach both ways." Mr. Hartman will teach Practical Nursing.

SPECIAL
EXCURSION

To Pinhook
Next Sunday

Alice Lemon Fair Grounds
P.C.C. & St. L. R.R. and C. & O.



BUILD NOW—
We put up GOOD
SHACKS
LIVINGSTONE CO.

Our Ads Bring Awful Results.
Don't Pay For Them.



MESSICK

Heads

ROTARIANS

Mr. Eugene Messick has been honored with the presidency of the Richmond Rotary Club. He owns the Messick Bottling Works and is very popular with the thirsty men.



Messick

Have Your
Eyes Tested
By Seeing Me.

Don't Delay—Write now. Our prices are high, but you owe it to yourself to see.

JAN MEREDITH

WILSON'S FASHION
SHOP

For the Women of taste

See our 57 Varieties

Florence Wilson, Prop.
613-627 Redd Ave.

COLVIN & LONGNECKER
MELODY PLACE

Just Out!

A Sensation!

"SLUSHY GOO"

Played by the Roland-Masters Six
Gennett No. 662

SPALDING SPORTING GOODS

Moth Balls, Trunks,
Razors, Jewelry and
Other Hardware.



STEM WINDING DICE
Sent in plain cover for
\$1.00

MENDENHALL

Box zyx, Poison Ivy, Indiana

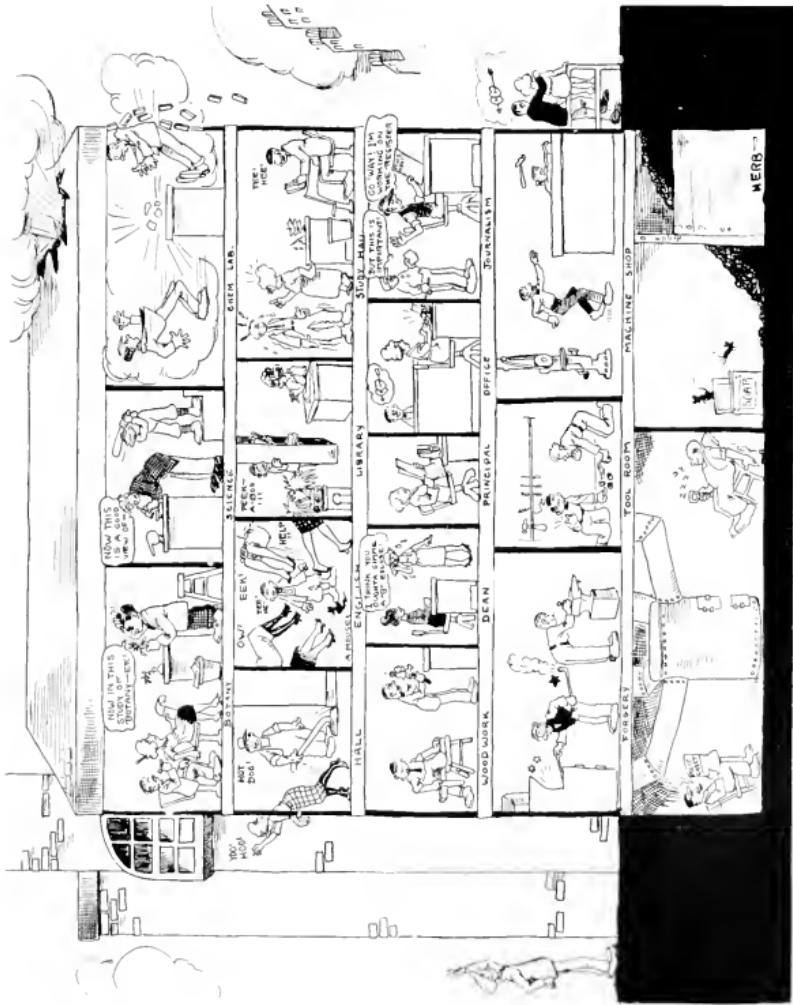
THE RED HORSE
TEA ROOM

Mush-rooms a specialty
No advance in prices
Crap Tables in the rear. Also
Put and Take Tables

GENE HARDING, Proprietor



An X-Ray View of the High School from the South



Nowadays beggars can't be boozers.



*Our Own
Safety Device*

Sign your name right at the left, and no one else will want your PIERIAN.



Photo of a colored man standing in front of a Pitch factory at midnight with his eyes and mouth shut.

What the girls will wear in 1962.



Keep Smiling

Poor little lost Dale: "Where am I, O Knight?"
Big, handsome Knight Samuel: "Be not afeared. Thou is in the PIERIAN."

"Mother, may I go out tonight?"
"No, my darling Jill; Father and I go out tonight.
You'll have to tend the still."

He who laughs last had to have the joke explained.



Running a snow-plow in Panama is our idea of a good job.

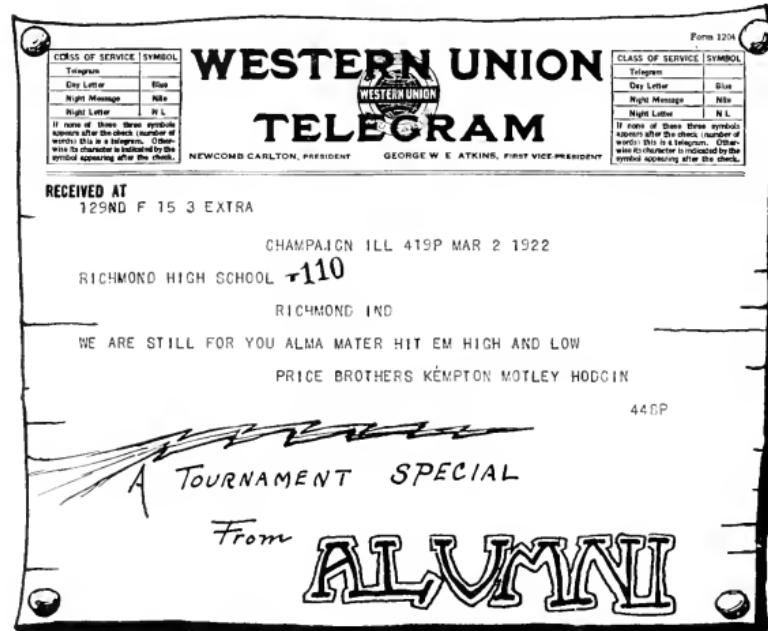
(M) THE TWENTY-TWO PIERIAN (M)



Some fellers 'll take anything but a joke.



"Hell, yes," said Satan as he picked up the phone receiver.



Found on the Bulletin Board.



Senior Girls' Basketball Team

Girls'
Athletics

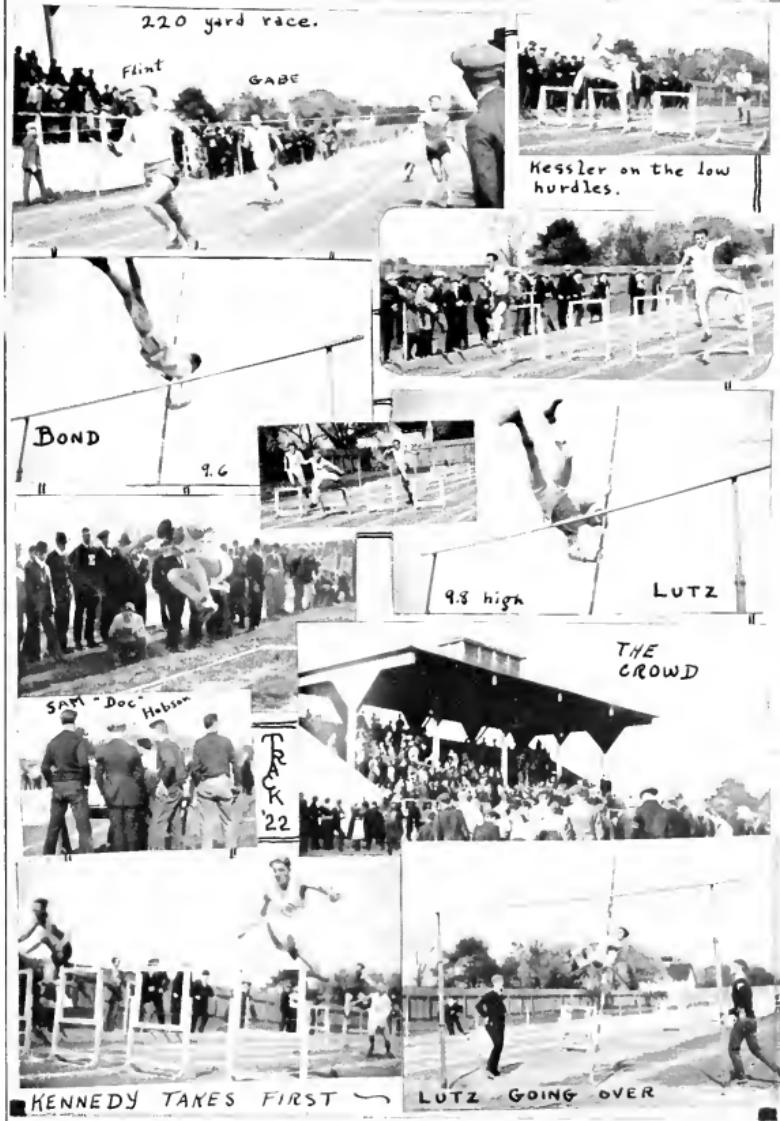
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(Left)—The Basketball Team that won the championship in 1921-22.

Miss Marie Kauffman
 Directress of Girls' Athletics

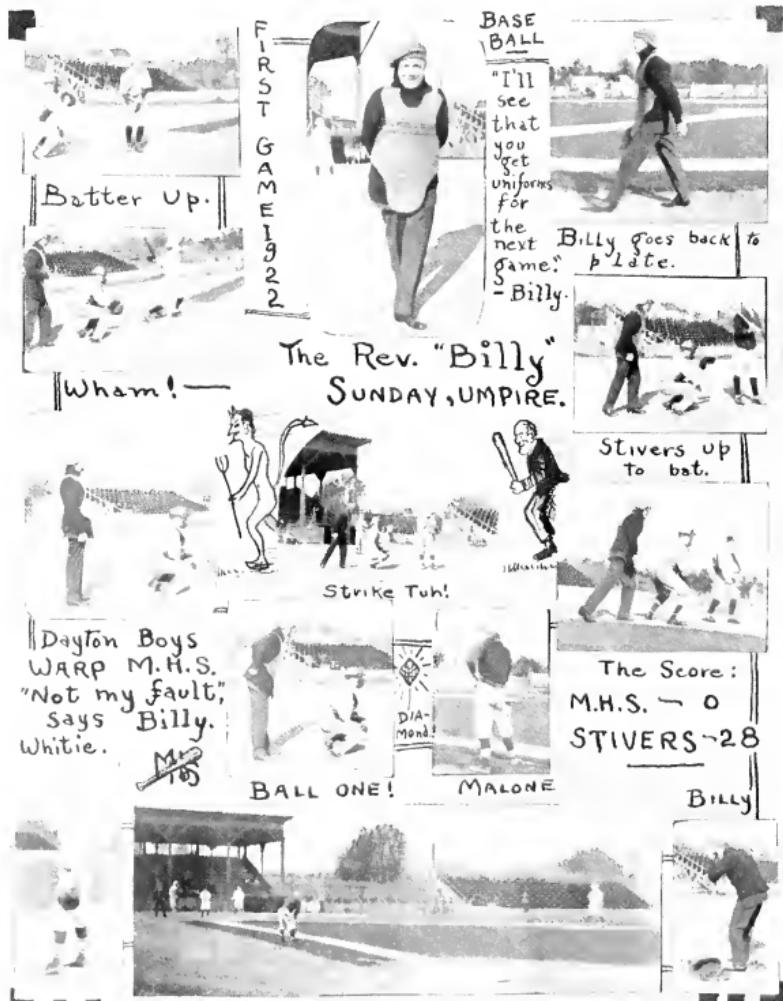
A good many fathers are working their son's way through college.

TRACK MEET WITH CONNERSVILLE
April 29, 1922 CONNERSVILLE 64 M.H.S. 35



(Morton High School Track Team on page 45.)

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Baseball

RESULTS OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

M. H. S.	0	Stivers (Dayton)	28 (here)
M. H. S.	13	Milton	8 (here)
M. H. S.	10	Milton	6 (here)
M. H. S.	4	College Corner,	16 (here)
M. H. S.	3	Newcastle	18 (here)

May 27—M. H. S. vs. Newcastle (here)

"I wonder if they'll miss me at home," said the ball-player as he rounded third.



Our Grid-Iron Champions

Did you ever stop to ponder

What the football men have done;
On the time they spent in practice,
And on all the games they've won?

On the times they missed their pudding,
And have lost clear out on cake;
On the sore spots as their portion,
And the kicks and cuffs they take?

On our Spaulding's skinned-up visage,
And how Irish' ribs were "cracked;"
On Malone and Tom and Jackie,
And the others that we backed?

On the mud they each have eaten,

And the snow they've had to buck;

On Decatur—Oh, so easy!

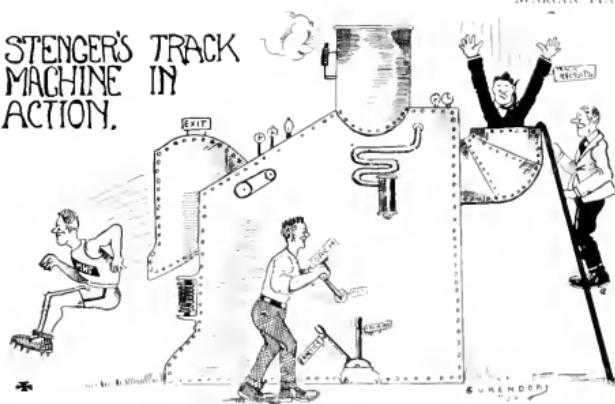
And on Sheridan's good luck?

When you've thought of all the trouble
These brave kids have faced for us,
Don't you think we ought to cheer them,
And just make a little "fuss?"

May the cake and pie they covet,
Be their portion every day.
May they always know we're boosting
For them all along the way.

MARIAN HANLEY, '23.

STENGER'S TRACK MACHINE IN ACTION.



Morton took second place in the Sectional Track Meet at Coudersville May 13.
M. H. S. 57, Brookville 15 (here), May 18.
May 20—State Track Meet (here).

Folks ought to talk about de neighbors like de tombstone do.—Uncle Remus.

Day by Day

SEPTEMBER, 1921 (In which school begins).

- 6—School opens with new faculty and student faces.
- 7—Periods organized.
- 8—Quigg announces plans for all school vaudeville.
- 9—First chapel of year, headed by our new principal. The old one, Mr. Bate, speaks to us. 22 balloon sent up, but Mr. Neff is too tall.
- 12—Noyrae organizes under Miriam Jordan. Coach Stenger has first football scrimmage.
- 13—Ralph Ewing wins 1921 championship for length, standing 6 feet 3 inches in his socks. Allen Hole Jr. takes dwarf prize on 4 feet 6 inches.
- 14—Classes organize. Sam Greene heads Seniors and Harold Malone the Juniors. "M" Club elects Schumaker president.
- 15—Sophomore class organizes under Wanda Mann.
- 16—First *Register* of year published. Ralph Nicholson speaks in chapel. Freshman girls meet Noyrae.
- 19—Alice Lanning and Ennis Whitley married. Eleven practices with Earlham.
- 20—S. B. B. C. organized under Carl Amick. Tryout for Dramatic Society.
- 21—G. A. A. party for Freshman. Philathbeans organize under Quigg.
- 22—Frosh organize under Bernice Richards. Y helps athletes.
- 23—*Register* out again. First orchestra concert.
- 26—1019 students in M. H. S. Vaudeville tryout.
- 27—First art exhibit. Speedy boys pinched—for speeding.
- 28—First council meeting. Schumaker president.
- 29—Football uniforms arrive. Movies for chapel.
- 30—Gordon Gaylor appointed Student Manager. Brown & Brown yell leaders.

OCTOBER (In which there is much touchdownding).

- 1—Hamilton wins practice game there.
- 4—This is Riley week. Hi-Y organized.
- 5—Hoeffer elected editor '22 PIERIAN. Harding appointed business manager.
- 7—*Register* out. Booster tickets sold.
- 8—Wilkinson defeated in first game of season.
- 10—Harry F. Ross, former teacher and PIERIAN advisor, comes from Indianapolis to sell engraving.
- 12—Council meets. French club elects Romeo president.
- 13—Travel club meets. Nick represents high school at Clay Memorial Dedication.
- 14—*Register* out, special PIERIAN edition. Tennis team again licks Connersville.
- 15—Football squad defeats Bluffton there. Wilkinson defeats Newcastle.
- 19—Special edition of *Register* printed on mimeograph.
- 20—Teachers go to State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis.
- 22—Knightstown bites the dust.
- 25—Symphony orchestra concert. Hi-Y.
- 26—S. B. B. C. Art Association Tea in Art Gallery.
- 27—Dramatic Society. "M" club. Poetry club.
- 28—Junior party. Second orchestra concert. *Register* out. Team given real "send-off" to Elkhart.
- 29—Elkhart loses to husky Morton eleven.

NOVEMBER (In which many things flourish).

- 1—Hi-Y party. Sociology class helps Social Service Bureau.
- 2—New dean of girls coming to succeed A. V. L. Dramatic reader here.
- 3—Floyd Schlanch, new printing instructor arrives.
- 4—L. Barton Evans sings in chapel. "Frenzied Frolics" in Auditorium tonight.



December 24th.

- 5—Decatur defeated! "Frenzied Frolics" repeated.
- 10—Prof. Maddy arrested for speeding. Poetry club meets.
- 11—*Register* out. Armistice Day. Leaving for Newcastle.
- 12—The fatal day for Newcastle.
- 14—Eleven home and happy. Mulligan with two cracked ribs.
- 15—"Mikado" tryout.
- 16—Nashville campaign begins.
- 18—Brandon Griffis gives best talk of year in chapel. Orchestra concert.
- 19—The dark, rainy day on which the Eastern Indiana champs lost to Sheridan. Senior party to entertain Sheridan.
- 23—*Register* out as usual.
- 24—Thanksgiving. Alumni football game tied.
- 28—"Mikado" cast announced. Education week.
- 29—Alumni Association gives money to Music Department.
- 30—Early Bird League plays basketball.

DECEMBER (In which Santa Claus visits us again).

- 1—Dramatic Society. Parents crowd building at open night session.
- 5—Jack Mattox captain of 1923 football team.
- 6—Hi-Y. Booster club out in Fezes. "Nashville or bust" is slogan.
- 7—Dennis Junior High School nearly done.
- 8—Senior list posted.
- 12—Breakfast League games interesting. Stanley is appointed to succeed Gaylor as Student Manager.
- 13—Pedestrian club hibernates for the winter.
- 16—Elkhart defeated in basketball. *Register* issued.
- 19—Christmas decorations up.
- 20—Miss Parke starts "anti-slush" drive.
- 21—Lucille Thurman, prominent senior, dies suddenly.
- 22—School closed. Orchestra makes record at Starr Piano Company.
- 30—Eaton defeated on barnstorming trip.

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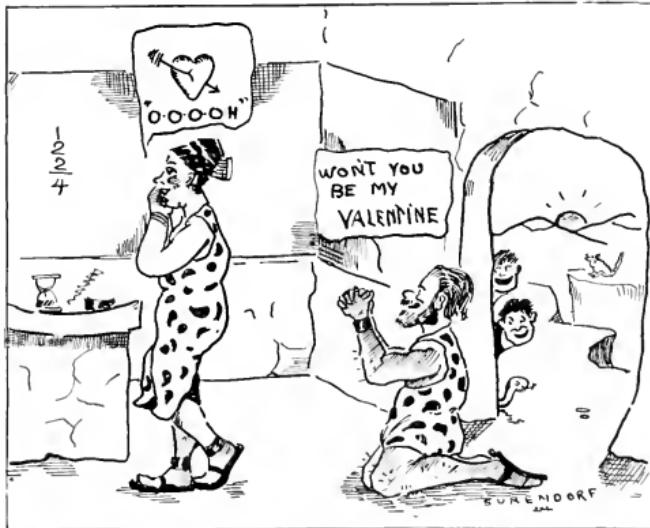
Life at seventeen and LIFE at seventy.

JANUARY (In which the best year of all starts).

- 2—School again. A new year started. Resolutions broken today.
- 3—Nothing happened to speak of.
- 4—Junior chapel. Faculty B. B. team coming strong.
- 5—We get sectional Tournament!
- 6—Union City defeated. *Register* published.
- 7—Winchester defeated.
- 9—Girls stage interclass games.
- 13—Ridgeville defeated. Football "M" is awarded. *Register* printed.
- 16—Debate scheduled with Ft. Wayne.
- 17—"Mikado" rehearsals in rapid progress.
- 18—Social hour.
- 19—"Miss Civilization" presented by Public Speaking class in Chapel.
- 20—*Register* issued with new staff.
- 24—Hagerstown defeated by M. H. S. Quintet.
- 25—Grades given out.
- 27—Columbus defeated. Record Campaign on in chapel. *Register!* Two cents.
- 30—Orchestra consolidates with Symphony.
- 31—Educational System of India discussed in Junior chapel.

FEBRUARY (In which the hardwood court is popular).

- 1—"M" club initiations.
- 3—*Register* sold. Dupont of Louisville defeated on own floor.
- 4—Connersville the same. "Mikado" tickets on sale.
- 8—Beautification plan started by student council.
- 9—Noyrac still busy. "Mikado" staged.
- 10—Valentine edition of *Register*. "Mikado" huge success. Decatur loses.
- 11—"Mikado" for the last time. Wabash beaten there.
- 13—Spring football begins. Thirty-five tracksters out.
- 14—S. B. B. C. wins prize for selling most "Mikado" tickets.



February 14th. 1006 B. A. (Before Adam).

When in high school, keep one foot on the floor.



March 6th. Comersville has won the Tourney.

- 16—"Julius Caesar" films shown by Virgil class.
- 17—Spiceland defeated. *Register* out.
- 20—Tournament committee chosen.
- 23—Etiquette club organized.
- 24—Newcastle bows to M. H. S. Net Tossers.
- 27—Beachy wins PIERIAN Beauty contest. Sam Greene is the most popular.
- 28—Czerwonky, German violinist, praises work of orchestra.

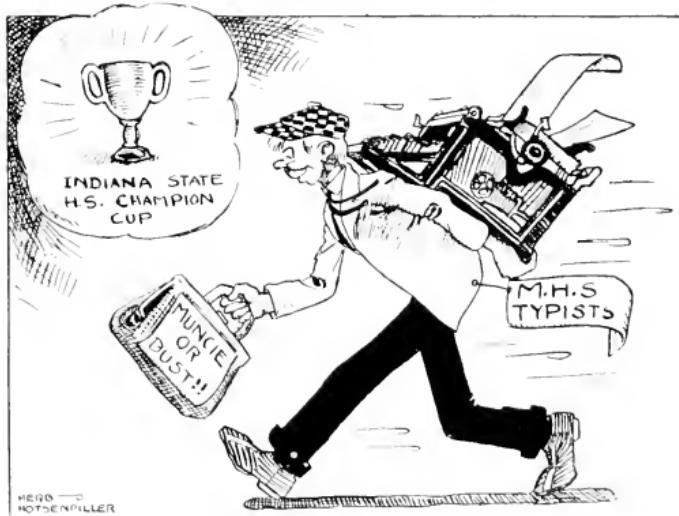
MARCH (In which the orchestra takes their long awaited journey to the promised land).

- 1—Miss Finfrock leaves school for a rest. Many activities stop.
- 2—Nashville booster concert.
- 3—Tournament. Liberty and Brownsville fall to Morton.
- 4—Special Tourney edition of *Register*. Comersville defeats us and wins the tourney.
- 6—In mourning.
- 7—Breakfast League stops.
- 8—Grades out. \$500 appropriated for school beautification plan.
- 10—*Register* out on time.
- 14—Nashville trip assured.
- 15—"M" club party decided upon.
- 16—Indian Princess Watahoso sings for orchestra benefit.
- 17—Coffer-Miller players appear in "An Imaginary Invalid."
- 18—Basketball season closed.
- 20—Franklin is state champion. Girls' Senior B. B. team is champion
- 21—Track schedule made out.
- 22—Orchestra leaves for Nashville.
- 24—*Register* out.
- 25—Orchestra goes through Mammoth Cave. Kantwells Kids defeated.
- 27—Quigg returns from Florida.
- 28—Orchestra record played in homes. "Dear Departed" given in chapel.
- 30—Junior class meeting.
- 31—Morton wins debate with Ft. Wayne here, loses there. April Fool edition of *Register*.

A senior always feels that the high school is going to kids.

APRIL (In which it never rains, but it pours).

- 3—Civics classes visit council.
- 4—Clean-up week. Noyrrae skate. Baseball started.
- 5—"M" club meets.
- 6—Tennis tourney under way.
- 7—Lucille Loofburrow wins Latin Contest at Shelbyville. Winners of Famous Picture contest decided upon.
- 8—Dennis Junior High School Dedication. Noyrrae gives "Capt. Joe."
- 10—Commencement Committees appointed.
- 11—Winners of Picture Contest announced.
- 12—Orchestra gets invitation to make another record for Gennett, and to go to New York for Columbia Company.
- 13—S. B. B. C. hikes to Henley's cabin and gets pinched. Returns to building for supper.
- 14—Anderson defeats us in track meet. *Register* out.
- 18—"Capt. Joe" repeated for Rotary club.
- 19—Senior play tryout. Nick and Beachy win leads in "The Charm School."
- 20—Commercial Department shows movie for benefit of Typewriting contest at Muncie.
- 21—Senior Kid party. Steno contest at Muncie. Morton gets Honorable Mention. Billy Sunday speaks in chapel. Homer Rodeheaver plays trombone.
- 22—Stivers of Dayton defeats Morton in baseball. Sunday umpires three innings. High school night at Tabernacle. Band and yell leaders there.
- 24—Wesler Scull and Irene Jarra will speak on Commencement night.
- 25—Prof. Maddy asked to go to California to address California Federation of Music clubs.
- 26—Junior Art Exhibit on.
- 27—Girls' have baseball season.
- 28—Concert of orchestra. Lucille Loofburrow gets Latin medal for contest.
- 29—Big track meet at Reid Field. Connersville beats Morton while Earlham wins over Kalamazoo.



April 21st. Steno. Contest at Muncie.

If the gym piano was a horse, there would be work for the S. P. C. A.



May 26th. Going, Going, Go——.

MAY (In which things are finished up).

- 1—Mr. Beriault from the Metropolitan School of Expression coaches "The Charm School."
- 2—Senior invitations out.
- 3—Preliminary requisitions for next year.
- 4—Rodeheaver entertains in chapel.
- 5—*Register* issued. Knollenberg cup contest.
- 6—Track meet with Tech of Indianapolis.
- 8—PIERIAN goes to press.
- 11—Senior Recognition chapel.
- 12—Junior chapel.
- 13—Sectional track meet at Comersville.
- 18—Brice sextette in Junior chapel.
- 19—Nusbaum Cup contest.
- 20—Newcastle baseball game there. Saturday spoiled by the spirit of Final Exams.
- 25—Gettysburg address contest in Junior chapel.
- 26—Nearing the close of the school year. Senior assembly by seniors. Vocational music recital at night. *Register* out.
- 27—Newcastle baseball game here.
- 28—Billy Sunday revival closes.
- 29—Baccalaureate services at Reid Memorial Church. Address by Rev. Work.
- 30—Decoration Day. Orchestra plays for program.
- 31—"The Charm School." Senior play, at the Washington theatre.

JUNE (The sweetest of them all).

- 1—PIERIAN out, we hope. Class night.
- 2—*Commencement*. Irene and Wesler address us at Coliseum.
- 3—Orchestra concert in Tabernacle.
- 6—"M" club stages big annual party at Westcott.

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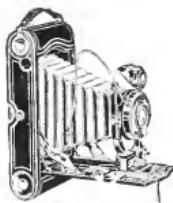
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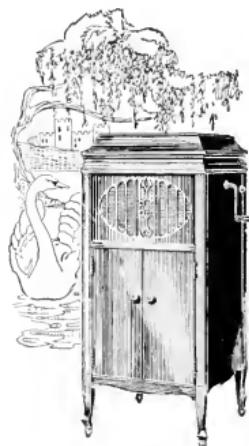
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